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The Gideonite.

CHAPTER I.

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A FAINT moan from without attracted the prince's attention. Again he tried the door, and again he turned away with the galling feeling of disappointment, that is so bitter to a young, proud spirit.

"And yet," he said, "it concerneth me not. Why should I seek to discover what wretch may be now expiring—perhaps a Roman soldier in his dying throes! So much the better! It will be one enemy less for Judea."

Yet in spite of his philosophic resolve to abstain from seeking farther, Alexander's curiosity was painfully excited; and he knew it could only be gratified by forcing the door, before the guard was changed. Again he examined it carefully; nothing but force could open it from within.

"There is still one chance for freedom left," sighed the prince. "Could I but open this cursed barrier to my egress—let the result be what it may, I will try;" and he applied all his strength to the task.

It shook beneath the brawny sinews of the Asmonean. He paused and wiped the perspiration from his forehead, and then renewed his efforts. A dead weight from without, seemingly placed there to baffle his labor, increased the difficulty three-fold; but Alexander was not to be discouraged. Again he pressed his shoulder against it; it groaned and cracked beneath the pressure. The veins started in his brow, and the blood gushed from his nostrils with the mighty effort; yet still he persevered. At length it yielded and gave way, and staggering from the effects of his exertions, and covered with blood and perspiration, he stood once more under the blue canopy of heaven, a free man.

The extraordinary obstruction to his labors lay before him, in the form of a heavy German legionary, stiff and dead. He had fallen down in a fit, and died for want of assistance.

Alexander saw there was no time to lose. Promptitude alone could save him. The situation in which he stood was a novel one; the moments were fraught with fate, and there were none to spare in deliberation—for already the stars were waxing pale before the coming dawn. He stood upon the ramparts of a large stone building, and could distinctly hear the tread of the sentinels as they paced along the battlements. Before him lay the blue waters; the swelling bosom of the waves was dotted with the vessels destined to convey the Roman General, his army, and royal prisoners to the imperial city.

Alexander was not ignorant of his position; but, fortunately, he was as well acquainted with the localities as with the dangers by which he was surrounded. At a short distance along the coast was a singular cavern, the entrance of which he had discovered by chance, and which was so well concealed, that if he could once gain it in safety, there was scarcely a possibility of discovery. But to go unarmed, and unprovided with any necessaries, would be madness; and, notwithstanding his impatience, he was not willing to hazard recapture for want of a little prudent forethought. To delay the search for his person as long as possible, was a primary consideration. The only way that presented itself to effect this very necessary delay, was to conceal the dead body of the soldier; and as that would probably be the last place subjected to suspicion, he dragged the corpse of the sentinel into the chamber he had been placed to guard. He then unfastened the sword and leathern purse secured in the girdle of the poor legionary. It was with a feeling of sickness, nearly allied to loathing, that the prince took possession of these articles, although they were now so valueless to their former owner, and would be eminently useful to himself. But necessity has no law; and however disgusted he felt at the means he was obliged to resort to in order to regain his freedom, he shrunk not from using them. This done, Alexander paused—for his strength was well nigh exhausted; but nothing daunted, he seized the wine-flask, from which a few hours before he had turned with loathing, and drank a long and invigorating draught. Cooled and refreshed, he secured the remainder, together with some dried fruits, in the folds of his dress. Nothing now remained to be done but to fasten the door, and remove other appearances of violence as much as possible.

He then proceeded to examine at what point descent would be most practicable. There was not much time for this precaution—for already the eastern sky was streaked with a faint line of light. A scarf, a love-token from his wife, was his only means of descent. This he fastened around the trunk of one of the trees with which the terrace was lined, and securing the other end around his middle, he swung himself off. Deceived by the obscurity, Alexander had miscalculated the distance to the ground, and the destinies of the Asmonean prince hung suspended by a silken thread midway between earth and heaven.

What was to be done in this extremity? Another might have given himself up for lost, and abandoned himself to his fate. Not so Alexander. He had risked too much, and he determined to escape or die. But now the faint yellow on the horizon had deepened into glowing crimson, and every moment increased the danger of his position and the probability of detection. If he loosed the frail thread, which was already cracking with the straining weight attached to it, inevitable death was the consequence; but death was preferable to recapture. To re-ascend was the only alternative. The task was a difficult one; but he was young, active and determined; and it was accomplished. It was but the exertion of a few moments, and he was again on firm ground. Quickly he unwound the shawl of which his turban was composed, and, splitting it in twain fastened it to the end of the scarf which had previously sustained him, and again commenced his descent. This time he reached the ground in safety.

We shall not pause to describe the consternation occasioned by the flight of the prince. Suffice it, that he baffled his pursuers, and reached in safety the spot where we left him sleeping, and to which we shall now return.

This spot was not, as some of my readers might suppose, the cave wherein he had taken refuge on the day of his escape; but merely a rift in a rock, about five hours' journey from Alexdrion, a strong city, built on a rock, on the very confines of Judea, and overlooking the barren and arid sands of Arabia Deserta, the fortifications of which had nearly been destroyed by the Romans, who had besieged it a few months before, during the time it was garrisoned by his father's troops. Thither Alexander intended to hasten, and repairing the walls and fortifications, to defend himself from his enemies, whilst stone walls and faithful hearts stood firm against the attacks of invaders; and in this resolve he was strengthened by the knowledge that his wife and children were at present residing there.

CHAPTER II.

THE morning's sun had completed three hours of his journey ere the prince awoke. His head ached no longer. His limbs were invigorated by repose. His spirits rose as the fresh mountain breeze wantoned carelessly over his face. He determined to push on to Alexandrion as soon as he finished his simple repast, which, like that of the preceding evening, consisted of the luscious grape, with the addition of some wild honey, which he had found in the fissures of the rock. "The couch which nature spreads, and the simple diet that requires not the aid of art to render it palatable to the taste, give the glow of health to the cheek, keep the head cool, and the hand steady for action."

The prince started as these remarks, uttered in a voice of the most unpleasing and dissonant harshness, fell upon his ear; nor was the disagreeable impression the tones left upon his mind at all lessened by the appearance of the speaker, who now stood before him. He was about three feet seven or eight inches high, with long bony arms, and hard sinewy hands. His head was immeasurably disproportionate to his body, and seemed to grow directly from his shoulders, as if disdaining the intermediate space of a throat. His forehead was low and contracted; his nose long and considerably hooked; his large mouth was frightfully distorted; and his teeth of dazzling white, resembling more the fangs of a savage beast than the teeth of a human being, were too long and sharp to permit the thin blue lips to close upon them; while, from beneath the bent and lowering brows shone forth a pair of indescribable black eyes. To say that in expression they combined the cautious cunning of the fox with the bitter malignity of the fiend, would be to convey indeed but a faint idea of the reality. The flash of the meteor, the glare of the firebrand, might have paled before those eyes; they had no parallel in nature; and it were but a fruitless task to seek for that which is not. But those orbs were the mirrors of a heart that for cruelty, craft and hatred to all his species, might have belonged to the arch-fiend himself. It was not, then, with the most complacent feeling or admiring glances, that the young man gazed upon this surpassing specimen of human deformity.

Nor did the dress of this singular being at all soften the outline of his figure, which, besides its dwarfish stature, was otherwise deformed by a huge hump, that rising between his shoulders, grew gradually until it had become a formidable rival to his large ill-set head. He wore a long flowing robe of black, which descended to the ankle. This robe was fastened round the waist by a crimson girdle. A conical cap of the same material surmounted his coal-black hair, and a pair of goat skin sandals completed his costume.

A feeling of terror, he knew not why—for his was not a mind to be easily subdued—crept over Alexander; and his intelligent features, the true index of his high and noble heart, betrayed the only half-acknowledged feeling that chilled it. A terrible smile distorted the features of the dwarf, as he marked the impression his presence produced on his companion; but, without pausing for an answer to his first remark, he proceeded:

"Thou art bound for Alexandrion. Nay, son of Aristobulus, interrupt me not. I know thy destination. Aye, and I know, too, thy purpose in journeying thither. Thou wouldst defend thyself from the power of thine uncle, Hyrcanus, and his Roman auxiliaries, and preserve to thyself the freedom thou hast achieved. Thou wouldst redeem thy father, brother, and sister from slavery. Thou would replace Aristobulus on the throne of Judea; and if that be not possible, thou wouldst reign in his stead. Is it not so? But there needs no reply. I can read it in the lightning flash of thy dark eye, and the bright flush of thy young cheek. I can read it in the dilation of thy proud nostril, and the haughty curve of thy lip; but, above all, in the short quick breath, and the heaving of the chest. Thou wouldst do all this; but to do it well, thou wilt need, besides the brave hearts and ready hands of thy partisans, a friend to assist thee in council—not one to lead thy forces to the field, and teach them by glorious example how to live as warriors and die as men; not one who by his eloquence can stir up even the coward to courage, and render the brave man doubly brave; not one who can be equally brave in defeat as in victory—for all this thou canst accomplish thyself—and who so fit to lead an army, to win a kingdom, as he who is to rule it? Who so proper to show men how to grace a victory, or to triumph over a defeat, as he whose all is centered in the deep game of war they are playing? A prince who is desirous of wresting a crown from the brows of another, to place it upon his own, must teach the soldiers who fight for it, and the people who give it, that he fears not to share the danger of gaining it, nor is unable to preserve it when it is gained. But still thou wilt need a friend, who can counsel thee how to act; one who has already seen kingdoms lost and won; one who has traversed three parts of the habitable globe, and made man his study—not the study of an hour, a day, or a week, but of months and years, and read thoroughly their weaknesses, their vices, their crimes, as well as their virtues and greatnesses (if they possess any,)" he added bitterly; "one who combines the wisdom and experience of years, with the devoted energies and strength of youth; and such an one stands before thee—such an one will I be."

"Thou!" exclaimed Alexander, in undisguised astonishment, all the high-wrought visions fancy had been weaving for the past few moments, vanishing like the beautiful tracery of frost work in the sun.

"Yes, I prince, think as lightly as thou wilt. Nor will I deceive thee in one iota. I will not tell thee that I will do all I have said for nothing. I will not tell thee I have no interest in the game, and that pure patriotism alone dictates the offer of my services—for he who perils life and limb for the chance (and it is but a mere chance) of being spoken of as a patriot, is in my opinion but little better than the fool who fought with his own shadow for following him. No; I will not tell thee this, for thou wouldst not believe it. Know, then, that I have a stake as deep as thine—the stake of love; and when I have counseled and led thee on to victory; when I have shown thee how to free thy kindred from captivity; when I have taught thee how to bring thine enemy to thy feet; when I have graced thy brows with the regal diadem, and placed the sceptre of Judea in thine hand: then, and not before, will I claim my reward; and to thee it will seem nought, though to me it is of more real value than the glory and power of the Roman or the boundless treasures of the earth. Promise me, prince, on the word of an Asmonean, that if I realize—as I solemnly aver that I can do—the vision of glory, wealth and power I have laid before thee, that the princess Helena shall be mine." Then laying his long bony hand on that of the shrinking prince, he fixed his keen searching eyes on his face.

Stunned, stupefied, bewildered, as one in the mazes of a troubled dream, Alexander had listened to the words of the strange apparition, seeming to hear the sound without comprehending its sense; but when he wound up the whole by a declaration of love for his young and beautiful sister, Helena, the prince, who was keenly alive to a sense of the ridiculous, when he looked on the grotesque figure of the uncouth being, and thought of him as a suitor for female loveliness, could no longer restrain his mirth, and the rocks around him rung forth to his wild peal of loud though not unmusical laughter.

"Thou," he said, when the first burst of merriment had ceased, "thou place me on the throne of my fathers! Thou marry Helena—the graceful, the admired, the courted Helena! Ha! ha! ha! Why, thou pitiful libel of a man—thou hideous humpbacked, presumptuous dwarf—thou foul lampoon of our species—thou vile ape, how darest thou think of mating with the beautiful? By the living God, I would trample thee under my foot for thy daring, but that I scorn thee for thine insignificance."

"Prince," and he drew his hand away: "Prince, the living God has not created the meanest reptile that crawls the earth without an end; and my end,"—he spoke in a deep hoarse whisper, while all the evil passions that can darken the soul seemed concentrated in the demoniac expression of that hideous face, and the glance of fell malignity that absolutely burned in those terrible eyes, curdled the warm blood in the veins of his companion, and paled the proud cheek of the noble Asmonean,—"my end is revenge. I offered thee my services, my friendship—for what?—the trifling reward of a woman's hand. Thou hast rejected my proffered services—rejected them with scorn. Thou hast called me a humpback—thou wert right; a lampoon upon thy species—thou wert right; an ape—why in that thou wert right too; but know the Power that set a seal on me, that made me a thing apart from the rest of mankind, a thing to be mocked at, hated, shunned, despised, that Power that cursed me with the form of an ape, gifted me with its cunning malignity. The ape never forgets the person of one who has injured it, nor will I. Thou hast vented thy wrath in scornful words and mocking laughter. I will show my revenge in deeds—deeds that shall be written in thy blood, and sealed with thy life. Thou hast scoffed at my love—now take my hate. Thou hast refused me as a friend, and now I will be thy foe; and for thy threats I defy thee. I will be to thee what the wasting hopelessness of unrequited love is to the young cheek of beauty. I will eat the heart from thy buds of hope; I will be a serpent in thy path, the bane of thy existence. Prince of Judah! son of Aristobulus! beware of Simeon, the hump-backed dwarf! Beware of Simeon, the Gideonite!"

Alexander laughed aloud, and eyeing the dwarf with a look of mingled pity and contempt, spat upon him.

Slowly and deliberately Simon raised his coarse hand, and swinging round his muscular arm, he struck the prince, who was unprepared for a blow, to the ground, and kneeling on the prostrate body, he clutched the throat with his bony fingers. The veins started with agony; the face of Alexander grew livid; there was a gurgling like the death rattle in his throat; another moment, and he must have been a corpse. But a sudden thought seemed to have crossed the mind of his assailant, for, loosening his deadly grip, he arose.

"Not yet," he said, as he glared into the face of the scarcely conscious prince; "not yet—thy cup is not full; but this hand shall yet be bathed in thy blood, and this heart shall yet slake its burning, and till then undying thirst for revenge in the purple life-stream of thine. Prince, farewell! We shall meet again, not in the silence of morning, amid the wild fastnesses of nature, with only the eternal heavens for our witness; but the eyes of thousands will be upon us. Whenever misfortune overtakes thee I will be nigh. When thine head is on the block, and the arm of the executioner is ready to strike it off, while mocking crowds exult in thine ignominious death, then will I be there. And the gibe that is bitterest, the laugh that is loudest, and the jest that is most scornful and galling, shall be the gibe, laugh, and jest of the dwarf. Farewell, prince; once more I bid thee beware of the Gideonite."

Then wrapping his long black robe about him, he turned and departed.

CHAPTER III.

THE scene of our is story is changed, and we are about to introduce a new and not unimportant character to the reader.

Perched on the very summit of a lofty rock and surrounded by the dilapidated walls of a fallen city, not the ruin of age, and hoar with antiquity, but a city destroyed within a few months, stood the fortress castle of Alexandrion. The battlements were broken down in many places, and there was an air of desolation in the gloomy grandeur of the half dismantled fortress, that struck a chill to the heart. But there was still some portion of the castle habitable; and the beautifully terraced gardens had escaped the hands of the spoiler, and were still in a high state of cultivation; and the sweet scent of the perfumed flowers was gently wafted by a pleasant breeze through the half-open casement of an apartment opening upon the ground. The lattice was overgrown by jessamine, clematis, and a profusion of other beautiful creepers. The soft air of evening was rendered musical by the hum of a thousand bright and beautiful insects; the winged children of the glorious Summer mingling their voices with the mournfully sweet cadence of the nightingale, which had built its home among the dark foliage of a stately cedar, whose leafy luxuriance perfectly concealed the melancholy song-bird from human observation. The sky was cloudlessly blue, save where it was tinged with the many brilliant hues of dying day. It was a lofty chamber, furnished with much costliness and taste. In the centre a small exquisitely carved fountain of alabaster threw up a stream of rose-water, which performed the double office of cooling and perfuming the air. A glowing profusion of flowers, tinged with every hue of the rainbow, were arranged in vases of the purest crystal; and luxurious couches and ottomans of broidered velvet, were ranged round. The occupants of this chamber consisted of a group of three females, and two young children. Two of the former were engaged at an embroidery frame, and conversing together in suppressed whispers. The other, who was evidently the superior, sat apart. She might have been about twenty-one or two; she was not more, but the bud and promise of Spring had ripened into the full maturity of womanhood and beauty. She was negligently attired in a loose robe of white gauze; but the careless folds of her drapery increased rather than diminished the grace of her rounded and somewhat voluptuous figure. A necklace of pearl was twisted round her swan-like throat, and a net-work of the same costly material confined her long black hair. Her countenance was eminently beautiful, and there was an air of firmness and decision about the well-cut mouth that harmonized with the severe style of her beauty; tall and commanding in height, there was that air of majesty and innate nobility in her manners which proclaimed the blood of princes in her veins. Such was the princess Alexandra at the time of which we speak; and though she afterward became an intriguante at the court of that king whose family and self had caused the death of her noble husband, and the dethronement, mutulation, and death of her father, yet at that time no debasing thought had sullied the purity and dignity of her mind. Those two dear pledges of her love were already fated, as they sported at their mother's feet, and as in fancy she traced out their future career—oh, how little did she dream that an early and unnatural death would destroy them both.

Her cheek was extremely pale—for the rich glow that health gives the complexion was not there. She had been weeping, and as she put back the dark hair that clustered round the ivory forehead of Mariamne, whose countenance already gave promise of that surpassing loveliness which made her at once the favorite and the victim of Herod, she could no longer restrain her sorrow; and the choking sensation of grief at last broke forth. But Alexandra's haughty spirit brooked not that her maidens should witness its outpourings, and she bade them retire.

"The prince and princess?" said one of them in a tone of inquiry.

"Leave them." And she was alone with her children.

Then, then, were the passionate feelings loosened from the icy fetters of pride; the frame shook, and the chest heaved with the deep drawn sobs of long pent up agony, while she clenched her small white hands until the blood almost started. It is terrible to witness the breaking forth of the feelings of one who ordinarily restrains them within the bonds of self-control. The young Aristobulus and his sister, children as they were, terrified at the excess of their mother's sorrow, twined their arms round each other, and wept bitterly.

"My children," passionately exclaimed Alexandra, as she gazed on her offspring; "my worse than orphaned children, well may ye weep; and yet, poor babes, your tears flow ye know not wherefore—ye know not that your father is a prisoner in a strange land. Oh, Alexander! Alexander! why were we sundered? Why may I not share the bitterness of thy captivity? The gloom and misery of a prison with thee were a thousand times preferable to liberty without thee."

"Therefore am I here to share it with thee, my beloved!" and the young matron was clasped in the arms of her husband.

No exclamation burst from her lips, no tears rolled down her cheeks; but the fire of those dark eyes seemed melted into liquid light, as her head drooped upon his shoulder, and he pressed the warm kiss of chaste affection on her brow. It was a bright moment of happiness that meeting, a green spot in the waste, and their children—there was something inexpressibly beautiful in those words, at least to them—for they conveyed whole worlds of passionate love, whose depths were only to be felt, not spoken.

The glorious sun was gone; but the chaste moon threw a pale silvery radiance over the scene. The children had wept themselves to sleep in each other's arms. Happy childhood! what a blessed prerogative is thine. There is no thorn on thy pillow. No stormy passions disturb the tranquility of thy repose! But thy brief period is not all joy. Oh, no! that is a fiction of the poet; yet though thou art sometimes doomed to weep, thou canst at least weep thyself into forgetfulness. Who can look upon thine innocent slumbers, and not feel that there is yet peace on earth?

It was a beautiful thought that of the old Greek poets, to endow love with the form of a blind child; for what is so much calculated to excite the purest and holiest emotions of our nature as the artless beauty of that tender age? and when childhood is united with affliction, cold indeed must be the heart that views it without sympathy. And is not sympathy the parent of love? So felt that young husband and wife, as they sat gazing on the fair forms of their sleeping children, until the moon waned, and day—a day of freshness and glory—dawned upon the world again.

The moments snatched from war, and dedicated to love, were few, for Alexander's life was an eventful one; and, however mistaken were his motives, we cannot but admire the zeal and courage of the young prince, whose life ultimately paid the forfeit for a misdirected, but not vain ambition. Prompt as he was brave, a short time sufficed for Alexander to repair the damages the walls had sustained; and the cities of Machærus and Hyrcanus, as well as Alexandrion, were soon in a state of defence, and garrisoned by a considerable force who flocked at once around the standard of a leader so well calculated to excite the enthusiasm of a brave people. The education of Alexander had been essentially military; but he possessed all the courtly accomplishments requisite to enable him to maintain the dignity of his station in peace or war, and possessed, in an eminent degree, the art of acquiring friends; and what is of yet greater importance, the still more enviable and difficult art of retaining them. Those who were once admitted to the private confidence of this high-minded, amiable, and persecuted prince, never forsook him. Once his friend, was to be his friend always.

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JERUSALEM EXPLORATIONS.—Here we are in the confused heap of huge voussoirs or arch stones which, once high in the air, spanned gracefully the rocky vale between Zion and the Temple. At the siege of Jerusalem Titus parleyed with the Jews across this gorge, and then these stones were hurled down here, and with what a crash! Upon them, hidden by their own ruin, new buildings arose, and gardens flourished. The Jerusalem we see to-day is not the real Jerusalem. That is buried under fifty feet of wreck and confusion, but in the forced silence somehow it speaks eloquently, bidding the Christian and the Jew to heave its burden off, to open the dark to light and air, and to read in the covered relics the story of past times.—*Rob Roy in Palestine.*

GREECE.—Dr. Russell, the correspondent of the *Times*, writing from Corfu, gives an account of a curious Greek custom.

"On the first of May a terrible uproar was heard in the streets, cannons were discharged, fireworks let off, crockery smashed, and bells rung in all the steeples. While the *charivari* was going on, thousands of lambs were put to death, for, strange to say, the people have the Jewish rite of Passover strong upon them; and as we drove to the Casino, on almost every house crosses of fresh blood were visible on the lintels of the doors and over the windows, wherever the owners had killed a lamb." *Jewish Record.*

LONDON.—Joseph Halevy, whose report of the Falashas, the primitive Jews in Abyssinia, has been so widely circulated through the press, and who has rendered such eminent services in behalf of our brethren, is now in this city, to finish his preparations previous to his departure for China, to search and report on the Jewish sects existing in that country, so that they may receive the necessary aid.

PRAGUE.—The Congregational Library (comprising among other collections, the Library of the late Rappaport,) is to be incorporated with the Imperial University Library. A separate hall will be devoted to this collection of books, and the cataloguing is to be done under the supervision of representatives from the Jewish community.

ROSSINI left an Italian copy of the Old Testament, which had two hundred blank leaves at the end. Upon these the maestro had written metrical versions of some of the most beautiful psalms, for which he intended to compose music. Three thousand francs were offered to Rossini's widow for the volume and refused.

WHEN a man has turned away from his sin, reproach him no more.

WHO is a mighty man? He who controlleth his passions.

A BENEFIT TO JERUSALEM.

We extract from the *Daily Telegraph* portions of a very eloquent and interesting leader, which appeared in its columns lately, in reference to the contemplated supply of water to Jerusalem, about to be undertaken by that most excellent and benevolent lady, Miss Burdett Coutts:

"So long as this earth is an inhabited planet, Jerusalem will be one of the spots for ever consecrated and famous. The footsteps of many, and the thoughts of many more, will be turned, generation after generation, toward that arid limestone plateau where stands the city of David, once so magnificent and powerful, but now, except its blind and hallowed memories, nothing better than a fourth-rate Syrian town. The traveler may truly wonder that any race of mankind ever thought of colonising a spot so austere and barren. That melancholy and commonplace scenery by which the city is approached; those yellow mountains that undulate away toward the Dead Sea; the stony or sandy wilderness, almost everywhere shutting in the city, with the poor thread-like rivulet of Kedron; and the naked hillocks of Sion and Moriah, must have looked uninviting even to those antique heathens, the Jebusites, who there set up the first dwellings. Jerusalem had nothing in situation or national advantages to make it a chief city. Yet the place which it had filled in the annals of humanity since the first settlement of those ancient Bedaweens on the spot, is marvelous! Looking from the brow of Scopas, upon which innumerable little piles of pebbles mark the places where pilgrims from all the world have caught their first sight of Jerusalem, the well-informed traveler may let his fancy range right through the records of history. Yonder sun-scorched and ugly pinnacle saw Joab fight, saw Solomon hold sway, and the Queen Sheba's train enter from far-off Ethiopia. On the slopes below, the Chaldeans of Sennacherib pitched—and the armies of Arab, Philistine, and Egyptian were drawn out in the battle array. Alexander the Great, visited the spot in his conquering march, the Ptolemics and the Seleucids held their courts there; Antiochus Epiphanes oppressed and the sons of Matthias delivered the city. Pompey stormed it walls and Crassus plundered its temple; the Parthians and Herod in turn assaulted and captured the hapless capital, named, by the very irony of history, 'Jerusalem'—that is, 'the abode of peace.' Seeming but little and weak to the travelers' gaze at present, it nevertheles held 100.000 of legionaries of Titus at bay outside the desperate walls from April to September, and yielded only when even despair had no chance left. Then Hadrian would rebuild it; and then rose in the holy places of David temples to pagan gods, a shrine of Jupiter upon Mount Moriah, and a tetrastyle in the honor of Venus upon Calvary. But Jupiter and the Cyprian goddess could not live in such an air, and the city was called 'Œlia Capitolina.' In modern times it has been, as ever, a city of tears and blood—desolated by Chosroes—taken by the Khalif Omar—taken again by the Turks—and drenched with gore, shed, alas! in the name of Christ by that army which Godfrey of Bouillon led through the gates in 1099 A. D., when the Crusaders,red with the massacre of the garrison, at length knelt before the Holy Sepulchre. Even thus the crimson register of the 'City of Peace' is not finished. Again the Sultans of Damascus visited it with sword and fire, and the Chorasmian Turcomans deluged the streets with carnage.

"There are those who think that Jerusalem will rise from her widowed state, and be once more a throned and diademed queen of nations, enriched by the returning allegiance of the people to whom she taught religion. With a faith still stronger and more solemn,a multitude of men and women year by year travel from afar to die within the ancient and holy walls, in order that their bodies may rest with that great company of the dead, which encircles the northern and eastern ramparts of the "El-Khuds." There, in the valley of Jehoshaphat, according to their belief, the last trumpet will sound, and the Angel of Judgment will descend, and it will be well for those children of Abraham who are already at hand, upon the 'great and terrible day.' By far the most conspicuous erection outside the walls is the Russian Convent,and to the south the lines of almshouses built by the open hand of Sir Moses Montefiore, at once attracts the eye. We now learn that our 'Lady Bountiful,' Miss Burdett Coutts, never satiated with well-doing, desires to offer some tribute of love and veneration to the Holy City; and she has chosen the project of supplying Jerusalem with water. No gift in proud marble or boastful masonry could be so precious to the dry and sun-burnt little capital.

"If ever there was water in plenty in Jerusalem, the sources have been hidden by "debris," or long ago dried up. Kedron is, for the greater part of the year, a ravine as dry and white as a bone, and along its bed the camels plod in dust to and from Jericho and the Dead Sea. When the Assyrians were coming against him, Hezekiah, we read, 'stopped the waters of the fountains which were without the city;' but now-a-days neither Sennacherib nor anybody else could 'find much water.' The population of some 20,000 souls live by the rainfall caught in tanks and pools, with one or two slender threads of perennial supply which ooze through the limestone. There is an ancient and deep reservoir called the 'Pool of Jehoshaphat;' and eight hundred yards further down, in the Valley of Hinnom, the 'Lower Pool' affords a questionable liquid. The Pool of Bethesda still exists, and catches a little of the drainage from the Valley of Jehoshaphat; but the Pool of Siloam is filled up and overgrowed with olives and fig trees. From these and a few similar sources the water carriers of 'El-Khuds,' with painful labor, fill their skins and red earthenware vessels: but not even the force of association can purify the stuff which the unlucky inhabitants have to drink during the worst part of the dry season. In the palmy days of Solomon, water, the main necessity in a hot country, was plentiful in Jerusalem. It was brought in from Etham, a spot midway between Bethlehem and Hebron, by means of an aqueduct which still crosses the Valley of Hinnom upon nine arches, and conveys a certain supply to the tanks of the Haram, or Great Mosque. The Pools of Solomon also exist, from which this conduit derived its waters.

The question of supply of water to Jerusalem has for some time, we are aware, attracted the earnest consideration of our great and good brother-in-faith, Sir Moses Montefiore; but we believe that there are many difficulties in the way of accomplishment. Some years ago a plan was proposed by Dr. Witty, the engineer. We trust that engineering skill and government support may surmount such obstacles as the physical and moral condition of the Holy Land present. One difficulty resides in the circumstance that there is danger that the predatory tribes might injure the construction that would have to be carried through the other country.

LITERATURE OF THE JEWS.

There is a strong and wide spread prejudice against the literature and intelligence of the Jews; and even among Christian men, it has been too generally supposed that, leaving out of consideration the inspired productions of Hebrew Scripturers, wisdom has entirely perished from the sons of Abraham. The conclusion, like other prejudices, has its origin in ignorance. Because they have heard of the fables of the Talmud, how that the ostler of Rabbi Judah, the holy, was more rich than the King of the Persians; or how every number of the great Sanhedrim was skilled in seventy languages; or how Rabbi John Ben Narbal dispatched three hundred calves and three hundred flagons of wine at dinner or how three hundred asses were scarcely able to carry the keys of the treasure houses of Corahi; or how David, by the flight of a single arrow, killed eight hundred men at once; or how two thousand soldiers, in the army of Coziba, were endued with such adroitness that, while they rode past, by a simple twitch of their right hands, they each could pluck up by the roots a cedar of Lebanon;—such persons, tickled with curious marvels like these, and being at once strangers to the genius of the East, abounding in fiction and allegory,—have hastily concluded that all the learning and acquirements of the modern Hebrews are nothing but a collection of falsehood and unfounded in regard to Hebrew literature, as if, from the "Adventures of Jack the Giant-Killer," or the "Exploits of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table," a stranger to the comprehensive literature of our country should conclude that the literature of England was utterly unacquainted with a rich and intellectual philosophy. The fact is, there is no department of philosophy in which the modern Jews have not excelled. They have enriched their language by a transfusion into their peculiar dialect of the finest works of Greece, Persia and Arabia; Aristotle, Plato, Euclid, Hippocrates, and Galen; Avicenna, Averroes, and Sacrobosco, are found clothed with a dignity of a Hebrew dress. Original treatises in grammar, and logic, and metaphysics, and criticism—in arithmetic, and algebra, and geometry, and astronomy—and the most subtle and learned questions in hermeneutics and theology start up in the old language of the Rabbis with an accuracy and a skill, with a severity and a precision, that may well compare with the works of the acutest schoolmen, or the most accomplished mathematician in any country or any age.

There can be no question that, from the time of the dispersion of the Hebrews from the College of the Gaonim in Babylon and their consequent setttlement in Cordova in 1039, down to their expulsion from Spain in 1492, when according to Mariana, eight hundred thousand were banished, they were the most learned, scientific, and enterprising men in Europe. They filled the chief offices in the court of Spain; adorned the academies of Cordova, Sevile, and Granada; were the chief assistants of Alonzo the Tenth, surnamed the Wise, in making his sidereal observations,compiling his astronomical tables, and publishing his Book of Circles in that Chaldean science; they were the instructors of the Moors, and the forerunners of that brilliant course of discovery which, under Henry Duke of Viseo and Vasco de Gama, revealed the headlands of Africa, doubled the Cape of Good Hope, and opened up a maritime road to the commerce and riches of India. It was the Jews who carried the astronomy of Chalcea, the dialects of Greece, and the chemistry of Spain into the universities of France and England. They taught in the universities in Paris and Oxford; and students from different parts of the world came flocking to the plains of Andalusia.

The works that the Jews have published in Venice, Thessalonica, in Constantinople, and throughout the towns and cities of Germany, are a sufficient refutation of those who imagine that this branch of literature abounds in few authors. Many thousands of volumes of Rabbinical literature, in every species of excellence, are to be found in the Jewish catalogues. And one may boldly affirm of the multitude of Rabbinical books existing at this day in every department of art and science, that the Hebrews, even in this respect, may with perfect facility be compared with any Gentile nation.—*Christain Advocate.*

RATHER CLEVER.—A French journal is responsible for the following: In a certain small provincial town one of the residents, M. A. B., found that his house was rendered both damp and dark by the contiguity of a large tree, which was inconveniently near his windows. He would have had it cut down, but the tree belonged to the commune and was not to be meddled with. Being a man of resources, he sent for insertion to one of the Paris papers the following paragraph: "There is still in existence one of the trees of liberty of the date of 1793. It may be seen at X., close to the house of M. A. B., and the passers-by reverently uncover their heads to this venerable witness of our grandest struggles and our most illustrious victory." Three days afterward an order came from the Prefecture in Paris for the Mayor of X., to cause the said tree to be cut down, which was accordingly done forthwith.

ON Tuesday, May 14th, the Jewish inhabitants of Amsterdam were thrown into grief—on hearing of the death of the renowned and highly learned Gabriel Isaac Polack, at the age of sixty-five years. His fame as a Hebraist was universal. His acquaintance with such men as Rapaport, Sachs, Reggio, Luzzato, Munk, Jost and others, evinced that he, as well as they, benefitted by the association. His learning was not confined to the Hebrew language, but he was familiar with Latin, French, English, Spanish, German and Italian. As a Jew, although strictly orthodox, yet was he tolerant to those who thought not as he did. He lived generally respected, and died equally regretted, as a scholar and a Jew.

AN imposition which is carried on in Paris on a large scale is the fabrication of Egyptian mummies. One man alone has manufactured no less than eight hundred of these interesting relics of the Ptolemian era for provincial museums alone. His export business in counterfeit mummies extends over half the globe, even to Egypt itself, whence they return to Europe with a sort of guarantee of genuiness.

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Die talmudischen Schriften erwähnen zuweilen beiläufig römische Kaiser, meist ihre feindliche Beziehung zu den Juden hervorhebend. „Unter diesen — bemerkt unser Verfasser — ist es eine einzige Gestalt, bei welcher der geschichtliche Sinn des jüdischen Volkes, so weit er damals rege war gern zu verweilen und zu der es immer wieder mit ungeschwächtem Interesse zurückzukehren scheint. Aber dieses Bild schmückt es dafür auch mit allen Zeichen der Gunst, mit der ein Volk nur immer seine Lieblinge ausstatten kann. Es umgiebt ihn, den Kaiser, mit einem sinnigen Geschichtenkreise; es zählt ihn, den Heiden, in der Schaar der Frommen und Seligen auf." Dieser Kaiser ist ein Antoninus, der als Zeitgenosse und Freund des Patriarchen Jehuda oder, wie er vorzugsweise genannt wird, Rabbi's, des Sammlers der Mischna auftritt. Schon früh beschäftigte die Historiker die Frage, welcher von den acht Kaisern, denen der Name Antoninus zukommt, gemeint sei. Die älteren Chronisten haben, wahrscheinlich einer alten Tradition folgend, unter diesem Antoninus einen der beiden älteren Kaiser dieses Namens, entweder Antoninus Pius oder Antoninus den Philosophen, verstanden. Dieser Annahme hat zuerst Jost in seiner Geschichte der Juden aus chronologischen Gründen widersprechen zu müssen geglaubt, und er suchte nachzuweisen, es könne nur einer der jüngeren Antonine gemeint sein, und zwar kein Anderer als Caracalla, in dessen Regierungszeit das Patriarchat des Rabbi Jehuda falle. Rapaport hat dagegen die übereinstimmende Annahme der älteren Chronisten vertheidigt und die angeblichen chronologischen Widersprüche zu lösen versucht. Jost beharrte zwar auf seiner Meinung und andere Forscher riethen auf andere Kaiser, wie L. Verus, Heliogabalus, Alexander Severus; unser Verfasser hält jedoch an Rapaport's Annahme fest, dessen chronologische Bestimmungen theils bestätigend, und gelangt so zu folgendem Resultat:

Der dem Sammler der Mischna, Rabbi Jehuda befreundete Kaiser ist kein Anderer als Antoninus der Philosoph; der Rabbi Jehuda wurde im Jahre 125 geboren, kurz nach der Beendigung des Bar-Cochba'schen Krieges, welcher, wie der Verfasser scharfsinnig aus Dio Cassius nachweist, nicht nach der gewöhnlichen Annahme in die Jahre 132—135, sondern 122—125 fällt; er wurde Patriarch im Jahre 164, seine Freundschaft mit Antoninus datirt von des Kaisers Aufenthalt im Orient, im Jahre 176, und er starb, ungefähr gleichzeitig mit dem Kaiser Commodus, gegen Ende des Jahres 192 oder 193. Es kommt aber nicht blos darauf an, nachzuweisen, daß beide Männer der Zeit nach mit einander befreundet sein konnten, sondern es bedarf auch des Beweises, daß eine solche Freundschaft zwischen Beiden auch psychologisch möglich war. Schon Rapaport hat die innere Wahrscheinlichkeit mit Hinblick auf den Charakter und die Sinnesart des philosophischen Kaisers, wie des Rabbi nachgewiesen; ausführlicher hat diesen Punkt unser Verfasser behandelt. Mit vielem Scharfsinn zeigt er, wie gerade diese Männer sich gegenseitig anziehen mußten; wie aus dem ursprünglich amtlichen Verkehr Beider eine Freundschaft hervorgegangen ist, deren Band, wie der Rabbi Jehuda selbst voll Schmerz äußerte, nur der Tod zerreißen konnte; wie endlich diese Freundschaft nicht ohne Einfluß auf ihre beiderseitige öffentliche Thätigkeit gewesen ist.

Wir schließen unseren Bericht mit dem Wunsche daß der Verfasser seine Detail-Forschungen über jüdische Geschichte fortsetzen möge. Er sagt mit Recht in dem Schlußworte: „Die jüdische Geschichte arbeitet zwar in einem seitab liegenden Kämmerlein; allein auch von ihr aus führt eine Thür in den großen Saal der allgemeinen Geschichte. Wird diese geöffnet, so strömt Licht in das Kämmerlein und erhellt die finsteren Räume desselben. Aber andererseits liegen vielleicht auch die Schlüssel bereit zu Manchem, was in der Geschichte der Völker und ihrer Kulturentwickelung noch dunkel und verworren der Auflösung harrt.

E. M.

*) Marcus Aurelius Antoninus als Freund und Zeitgenosse des Rabbi Jehuda ha-Nast. Ein Beitrag zur Kulturgeschichte, von Dr. Dr. Arnold Bodek. Leipzig, Dunker und Humblot, 1868.

Die Judenexcesse in Jaroslau.— Es ist der Versuch gemacht worden, die in Jaroslau vorgefallenen Judenexcesse als höchst harmlos darzustellen. Einem Communique der „Wiener Abendpost" gegenüber, die sich ebenfalls dieser Aufgabe unterzieht, läßt der in Wien erscheinende „Osten" den ihm zugekommenen amtlichen Bericht des Vorstandes der Jaroslauer Israelitengemeinde folgen. Derselbe lautet: Jaroslau, 7. April. In Jaroslau sind leider die mittelalterlichen Zeiten der Barbarei und des Vandalismus eingekehrt. Seit dem 25. v. M. wurden von hiesigen Christen Judencrawalle zu wiederholten Malen aufgeführt, wobei Mißhandlungen, Steinewerfen und Fenstereinschlagen in Scene gesetzt wurden. Der Anfang zu dieser Katastrophe war am 25. März gegeben. An diesem Tage, Gründonnerstag, zogen eine Menge christlicher Buben mit dem Judas (einer ausgestopften Figur) durch die Straßen, auf die sie unter tumultarischen Aufschreien „Schlagt den Judas" mit Stöcken losschlugen — ein Gebrauch, der nirgends als hier besteht — und insultirten dabei die ihnen in Wurf gekommenen Israeliten, wie sie auch den Judas zum Schimpfe in manche jüdische Handlungen hineinwarfen. Als unsere Glaubesbrüder den ihnen so aufgeworfenen Judas auszufolgen sich weigerten, strömte eine Menge christlicher Proletarier mit Knitteln in der Hand herbei, und mißhandelten die Unserigen erbärmlich, raubten von den Marktständen die Lebensmittel hinweg, liefen dann, als ihre Schaar noch mehr angewachsen war, wie wüthend durch Gassen und schrieen mit drohender Stimme: „Die Gewölbe schließen! welchem Gebote man sich fügen mußte, um sich nicht größeren Unbilden auszusetzen. Diese Insulten dauerten von 2—6 Uhr Nachmittags, ohne daß die Behörden sich ins Mittel gelegt hätten. Vom Magistrate hatten wir keinen Schutz, und von der Bezirkshauptmannschaft kam die Hilfe schon zu spät, um halb sechs Uhr, und zwar erst dann, als einer der unterzeichneten Gemeindevorstände mit dem herbeigezogenen Bürgermeister zum Bezirkshauptmann sich verfügte, welcher sich erst dann bewogen fand, Militär zu requiriren, dessen Einschreiten die Ruhe herstellte.

Am 28. März, Ostersonntag Abends, überfielen mehrere christliche Tumultanten einige jüdische Specerei-Gewölbe, mißhandelten die Besitzer, und zwangen sie, solche zu schließen, woraus sich ein neuer Crawall entspann, der bis Mitternacht dauerte, wobei mehrere Israeliten Verletzungen erhielten, in vielen jüdischen Häusern die Fenster eingeschlagen wurden, was nur durch Militärmacht gedämpft werden konnte.

Am folgenden Morgen, den 29. März, wiederholte sich dieser Crawall in noch höherem Grade. Es versammelte sich eine große Anzahl Bauern, Handwerker, Pöbel aller Art u. s. w. auf dem Ringplatze, und warfen auf die vor ihren Läden harmlos dastehenden Israeliten Steine, schlugen ihnen die Fenster ein, prügelten sie, was sie auch Angesichts der herumstreifenden Militärpatrouillen auszuführen sich nicht scheuten, trotzdem man, um sie zu beruhigen, die Gewölbe abgesperrt hatte. Bei diesem Vorfalle hatte man Gelegenheit, die Wahrnehmung zu machen, daß es dem Bürgermeister gar nicht ernst war, den Aufruhr zu dämpfen, da er die durch das Militär verhafteten Excedenten aus eiger Macht heimlich entließ, bis auf drei Christen und drei Juden, von welchen Letzteren gewiß keiner etwas verschuldet hat, die er dem Strafgerichte überlieferte. Die Insulten dauerten von zehn Uhr Morgens bis vier Uhr Nachmittags, als von Przeworsk vierzig Mann Husaren einmarschirten, welche auf Veranlassung des am nämlichen Morgen vom hohen k. k. Statthalterei-Präsidium über unsere Beschwerde abgesandten Przemysler k. k. Statthaltereirathes von Seidler requirirt wurden, und die Excedenten auseinandertrieben.

Den 4. April wurde der Vorgang vom Ostermontag neuerdings producirt. Von einer versammelten Schaar wurden Steine auf die Juden geworfen, was den ganzen Vormittag anhielt, bis zum Glücke das Militär, welches von einem aus dessen Regiment zufällig dagewesenen k. k. Oberstlieutenant zu einem energischen Eingreifen angeeifert wurde, sich auch darnach benommen und dem Anlaufe ein Ende machte.

In wiefern nun die Behörden, die uns schützen sollten, ihre Schuldigkeit gethan, wird man wohl aus Allem ersehen, wie auch das nur ihrem Gebaren zu verdanken ist, daß die Excesse solche Ausdehnung angenommen haben. Deswegen müssen wir den Grund zu diesem Umsichgreifen nur in der Säumigkeit und Lauheit der Ortsbehörden erblicken, und mit Recht annehmen, daß wenn dieselben bei Zeiten und energisch eingeschritten wären, dieses Alles nicht vorgekommen wäre, und eben diesem Umstande ist es zuzuschreiben, daß die Judencrawalle auch in den umliegenden Dörfern und Städtchen einen Wiederhall gefunden, so daß in Radymno, Seniawa, Wietlid, Smoska und Dubkiewice die Juden mißhandelt und in Tuczempy, Muryno und Zapolow auch die Reisenden angegriffen wurden.

— Die Nachgrabungen, welche der Englische Lieutenant Warren unter den Auspicien des Palästina-Erforschungsfonds anstellt, fangen an, ungewöhnlich interessante Resultate zu Tage zu fördern. Die Arbeiten sind gegenwärtig fast nur auf die Stadt Jerusalem beschränkt, und der Boden der heiligen Stadt erweist sich als eine Quelle bemerkenswerther Antiquitäten. Das Jerusalem von heute steht auf den Ruinen des Jerusalems der Vorzeit. Reisende, die nach Jerusalem kommen, begnügen sich nicht länger mit einem flüchtigen Blick auf die Stadt, wie sie ist, sondern, indem sie in Lieutenants Warrens Schachte hinabsteigen und durch Bogen, Galerien, verschüttete Hallen, Reservoirs und Wasserleitung wandern, erhalten sie auch einen Einblick in die Stadt, wie sie einst war. Mehr als 50 solcher Schachte sind gegraben worden, und in einem derselben hat man 90 Fuß unter der jetzigen Oberfläche den Grundstein der alten Mauern des Tempels entdeckt, welche mit seltsamen bis jetzt noch nicht entzifferten Inschriften bedeckt sind. Bei der Ausgrabung des Birket Israel oder Teiches von Bethesda stieß man auf ein fast 100 Fuß tiefes gewölbtes Reservoir, dessen Ausdehnung noch nicht gänzlich erforscht ist. In einem Theile des Haram Area gelangte man in die Oeffnung eines Beckens, des zu einem großen 63 Fuß langen und 57 Fuß breiten wie eine Kirche gewölbten Gebäude führte, welches Lieutenant Warren unwillkürlich an die Kathedrale von Cordova erinnerte. In vielen dieser unterirdischen Plätze, die gewöhnlich mit großen Schuttmassen angefüllt sind, fand man seltsame irdene Geräthschaften, die Gegenwärtig in den Bureaus des Palästina-Erforschungsfonds zu London zur Ansicht ausgestellt sind.

Dresden. — Der bekannte Schriftsteller E. M. Oettinger hat bei Wolf in Dresden ein ungemein gröbliches Billet doux an den Hepp-Hepp-Schreier und Juden-Fresser Richard Wagner erscheinen lassen. Interessant ist aus der Zusammenstellung von Namen, zu erfahren, daß außer den Komponisten Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Halevy und Offenbach noch folgende berühmte Männer Juden sind oder waren: der englische erste Minister d'Israeli; der Präsident des norddeutschen Reichstag, Martin Simson; der erste Dichter und der erste Prosaiker von Dänemark, Henrik Herz und Moritz Goldschmidt; der Komponist des ungarischen Ragozi-Marschs, Markus Roszariolgyi der erste Klavierspieler der Gegenwart, Anton Rubinstein; die Schauspieler Rott, Davison, Dessoir, Döring (auch Sonnenthal und Lewinsky in Wien); die Sänger und Sängerinnen Sonntheim, Luce (auch Bettelheim und Hermann Crillag); die erste Tragödin von Frankreich, Rachel, die Maler Veit und Bendemann; die Schriftsteller Börne, Heine, Saphir, Auerbach.

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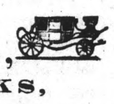

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That single effect is, "*Do* to others as you would that they did unto you,"—as if that were the whole import of the behest. If we would really love our neighbors as we love ourselves, it would be assuredly insufficient to *do* for them as for ourselves. We must *think* and we must *feel* for them as for ourselves. We must proffer no mere visible service, no cold mechanical performance of kindnesses such as a paid servant would perform for hire; we must not be satisfied with action and behavior, such as social laws exact and civil laws enforce. There is something more demanded of us; something which no money can purchase, no society can claim, no legislation can control; something which is neither to be wrought by the hand nor seen by the eye, but which is only felt by the heart—and its name is Love.

Self-interest or policy might be sufficient motives to prompt us merely to do as we would be done by; and, as before suggested, the laws of the land and of society, to a certain extent, oblige us so to do. For we might do to our neighbor as we would he did to us, and yet hate him in our hearts. Nor is kindly speech sufficient; since gentle language may be a smooth and false flattery for carrying out selfish views or for concealing cold indifference. It is not action nor language, nor hand service nor lip service that is alone required of us; but it is the love which lies in the breast, the love which springs from an origin purer far than the shrine in which it dwells—this is the tribute which we must render to our neighbor—render freely, unreservedly. For this, what have we to do? We must think for him as for ourselves, wish for him as for ourselves, feel for him as for ourselves. Our innermost self laid bare, must have no thought, no hope, no prayer for the frame in which our own heart beats, or for the soul with which that frame is mysteriously linked, unless such thought, hope, and prayer, be combined with a like thought, a like hope, a like prayer, for our neighbor. Such is the import of the message which a loving Father has sent to all His children. Such is the command conveyed in Leviticus.

And how shall this command be obeyed? Surely, first, by learning to love our Father with all our heart, with all our soul, and with all our might. For if we love Him, shall we not love His children, the work of His hands—the glorious work which was the last act of the six days of His creation—the creature who treads the earth with us; who has sympathies, hopes, fears, aspirations, qualities, and desires in common with us; who is nurtured by the same care, and nourished by the same gifts; who is the object of God's love, and is made His image?

To love our neighbor, let us accustom ourselves to think gently of him; to prize him highly, to bear with his infirmities, to discover his merits, to accept his peculiarities. We know how earnestly we do all things for ourselves; how lightly we think of our own weaknesses—how highly we value our own miserable merits.

Let us then carry into effect the Divine command. Let us think charitably of our brother, and let us think earnestly for him; let us take an active interest in his welfare, consider the means of improving him materially, intellectually, and spiritually; talk kindly of him—and mean what we say; strive to make him happy, even at the cost of a little discomfort to ourselves; speak mildly to him, respect his opinions and tastes, and bear with his importunities and infirmities as meekly and indulgently as we bear with our own.

And what if it be a sacrifice? Will not the sacrifice of a little pleasure, a little time, a little repose, a little ease, a little thought, a little temper, serve as offerings for us to bring to our Father's altar—the altar that must be approached with a willing tribute? Not—since the Temple has been cast down—with the sacrifice of bull or heifer, or the oblation of blood and frankincense, but the offering which each of us may bring from his heart into the great temple of the world, and lay on the invisible, but ever present, altar, round which all men are free to gather.

The poets, who are akin to the prophets, the priests, and the preachers, have sung the theme, and one among them, whose breast was keenly alive to the affectionate sympathies, has told us—

"He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the great God who dwells above,
He made and loveth all."

Life presents various methods in which man may manifest his love for his neighbor—methods contingent on individual character and on external conditions and circumstances. Sometimes it seems to take the form of public and sounding virtue. Abraham interceding for the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah; Moses praying for the rebellious Israelites, Hillel scattering around him acts of goodness; John Howard visiting the fever-stricken dungeon; Vincent de Paul taking to his heart the innocent foundling;—all these, and many others whom we might name, no doubt loved their "neighbor" as well, aye, better than themselves.

But others have neither the occasion nor the faculty to manifest their brotherly love by such acts of public heroism; and, happily for these, it may take the shape of a homely and gentle virtue. The humblest amongst us, in the most tranquil home, in the most secluded way of life, may love their neighbor like themselves. By a generous, a thoughtful, a well considered charity, given not with a lavish, careless hand, but with a willing and kindly heart; by the sacrifice of ease, time, and personal comforts to the claims of those who need our aid; by all that still more difficult sacrifice, which, in any home we would render happy, we are so often called on to make, the sacrifice of temper. By such charities, such sacrifices as these, we may show we love our neighbor.

Temper is often the main temptation of ordinary men and women in every-day life; trivial as the word may seem, the indulgence of temper may mar the household happiness, may exert effects of ultimate extreme importance on the career and character of human beings. Our family circle may, for example, contain members whose tastes, manners, and expressions—controlled by influences other than those that govern ours—or fraught with fashions and feelings of by-gone days—or untaught by our experiences—may jar on our susceptibilities and offend our sentiments or be dissonant from our sympathies. The aged, the dull, the eccentric, the young—how difficult it is at times to bear with their ways and words.

But shall we deal hardly with them? Shall we be impatient because their opinions are not in harmony with ours? Shall we not rather think of the claims on our forbearance which their very imperfections give them? The old, who have nothing to hope for save the trifling pleasures of purposeless age, or the weary longing for the repose of the tomb; the dull, whose life may have been overshadowed by the experience of a great sorrow, or by having no creature very near to them to love them the most; the eccentric, who may carry into their intercourse with ordinary men a mutilated heart, a blighted life; the young, so weak that a hasty word may bruise them, so loving that a kindly smile may charm them—ah! shall we not think of all these claims on our forbearance, and deal kindly with our neighbor? Shall we not think of the effect our temper may exert on the uncultivated, the neglected, the burdened mind? Or rather, shall we not be impelled by a higher motive than these relative conditions, and strive to recollect that by sacrificing temper and tastes to render others good and happy, we obey a Divine command; for He, who is so mighty that He gave His law on Mount Sinai amid awful thunders, and yet so tender that He brings the gentle tears from our touched hearts—*He* bade us love our neighbor as ourselves!

If the delicate and intricate systems of created organism impress our minds with the infinite Wisdom of our Maker;—if the changing movements, the glorious beauties, the hidden forces, the stupendous sounds of Nature impress our senses with His awful Might, assuredly a consideration of the effect of this Divine behest may well impress our hearts with His merciful Love. For the injunction of love is addressed to all alike. Each individual is to have his feelings returned to him a thousandfold—reciprocated to him by all who come in contact with him.

And what a world would it be if all men obeyed, or sought to obey the solemn and comprehensive command, if every man would strive so to subdue his passions, so to control his impulses, as to give to his brother man a love equal to the love which Nature has implanted in him for himself. War, dissension, fraud, tyranny, cruelty, coldness, would exist no more. No hand would be raised to strike; no word would be breathed to wound; no deed would be done to harm. Men would be knit together by a chain of tender affection—an emblem, though at an immeasurable distance from the reality, of the Universal Love Divine. The poet's thought would be realized, "Seyd umschlungen, Millionen,"—"Millions be locked in one embrace." Life would be as the "days of heaven upon earth." Surely none but He, who is unspeakably, infinitely loving, could have created the conception of such glorious, world-embracing love.

But, since, in the presence of our failings, our passions, our selfishness, our temptations, it is, alas! so difficult to love our neighbor as ourselves—oh let us pray, let us entreat Him who is the Perfection of Mercy, the Fountain of Ineffable Pity, to look down on our weaknesses with His Divine compassion. May we learn to love Him with all our heart and soul and might; and through that love, may we learn to love our brother as ourselves. And it may be, that the love we bear His creatures may smooth the path of life and calm the strife of death; and glisten in our fading eyes, and glow in our fluttering hearts, when, in the last supreme hour, we lift our eyes—we turn our hearts—to Him!

THE SANCTUARY OF ABRAHAM.

The following second letter on this subject has appeared in the *Athenæum*:

BEKESBOURNE, April 16th, 1869.

In my letter to the *Athenæum* of the 3d inst., I endeavored to account for the removal of the "Makam Ibrahim, or "Sanctuary of Abraham," from Harran, on the east side of Damascus, to Berzeh, on the north, by supposing it to have occurred in order that the inhabitants of Damascus might perform their pilgrimages to the sacred spot without molestation from the wild Arab tribes that infest the plain country about Harran.

On further consideration, I incline rather to the opinion that it was not the Arab tribes about Harran, but the Roman conquerors of Syria who were the cause of the removal. The dwelling-place of the illustrious progenitor of the Hebrew nation, who is known not to the Jews alone as the Friend of God, the Father of the Faithful, was doubtless the resort of pilgrims then, as its representative, Berzeh, is now; and the foundation of a Roman city there would have interfered with the worshippers and pilgrims in the celebration of their religious rites—whatever these may have been—so as to have induced them to remove the "Makan Ibrahim" to a more retired, and therefore more suitable spot, such as Berzeh at the foot of the mountains, where they might perform their devotions without disturbance; much in the same way as, at the later period, the Latin monks at Damascus removed the scene of St. Paul's vision from the high road from Jerusalem to the neighborhood of their convent.

The substitution of the name of the Roman city for that of Harran would have helped to disconnect the history of the patriarch from his true dwelling-place, and thus eventually to cause the connexion between the two to be lost sight of altogether. Nevertheless, as we see in so many instances within the Holy Land and elsewhere, the original native name kept its hold of the soil, and, in the course of ages, superseded in in its turn that of its foreign supplanter. At what time it succeeded in doing so cannot be said; but we have evidence that it must have been previously to the twelfth century of the Christian era; for Harran is mentioned as one of the towns of the Ghutah of Damascus by the Arabian geographer Yakut, who flourished in that century.

My matured opinion therefore is, that the "Sanctuary of Abraham" was removed from Harran to Berzeh during the Roman occupation of Syria, when the city was founded at the former place, of which the remains still exist.

To determine more precisely the date of this occurrence, the first essential is to ascertain the name of the Roman substitute of Harran, of which name I have nowhere met with any traces. The single inscription discovered there by my wife and myself throws no light on the subject. But from the numerous architectural remains on the spot, there ought not to be any great difficulty in recovering the lost appellation of this Roman city, now only known as "Harran el wamid," or Harran of the Columns, from the three noble Ionic columns, apparently part of a temple still standing, and attesting the former magnitude and importance of this place.

CHARLES BEKE.

PORTLAND, O., June 7, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—We have organized here a Chebra by the name of "Ahavi Sholum," and at the first regular meeting, which took place on the 6th inst., a motion was passed to insert a notice of the organization in the Hebrew papers of San Francisco. Herewith I send you a list of the officers elected:

President—N. Goodman.
Vice-President—L. Cohn.
Secretary—P. Levin.
Treasurer—R. Prag.
Trustees—Charles Goldstein, J. Harris, J. Batt, and M. Franklin.
Sexton—N. Solomon. P. L.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Baer arrived in 1850 from Sulzbach, Bavaria, and joined their three sons and five daughters in America. The family consists at present of the father and seventy-seven descendants. On Wednesday the 19th inst., this worthy couple celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, in the beautifully decorated Cosmopolitan Hall, 3d Avenue in this city. After all had been presented to the old folks, the ceremony of a reunion took place, the Rev. Dr. Huebsch, Rabbi of the Temple "Ahawath Chesed," performing the marriage ceremony of reuniting the bride and bridegroom, and delivering an address which deeply moved all present.—*H. L.*

THE Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimer Eisenach, *nee* Princess Sophie of the Netherlands, has presented a magnificent china vase to the lottery in aid of the Jewish society for the assistance of the workmen in operation at the Hague.—*J. R.*

CONRAD LIEBERMAN was drowned in Novato Creek, Marin county, on Monday last.

MEYERBEER'S "Huguenots" has lately been given in London for the 100th time.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

LONDON.—The Anniversary Dinner of the Jews' Free School took place on Wednesday at the London Tavern. Sir Anthony Rothschild, Bart., the excellent president of the school, was in the chair, and by his usual cordial geniality and thoroughly British earnestness greatly promoted the success of the entertainment. Among the friends of education present were the Rev. Dr. Adler, Chief Rabbi, Rev. A. L. Greene, Mr. J M Montefiore (High Sheriff of Sussex.) Alderman Solomons. M. P., Serjeant Simon, M. P., N M de Rothschild, M. P., Ald. Sir B. Philips, Messrs. T. Hubbuk, Alfred Davis (a most munificent patron of the institution,) J. M. Johnson, H. L Keeling, F. D. Mocatta, N. Montefiore, S. W, Waley, etc.

BEYSWATER SYNAGOGUE.—The Rev. Dr. Hermann Adler delivered a most eloquent sermon on the first day of Pentecost, which appears to have attracted great admiration. His subject was the Ten Commandments. The expression "when the Law was given on Sinai, Heaven descended on Earth, and Earth ascended to Heaven—for the Eternal came down on the Mount and Moses went up to its crest," seemed especially to move the audience.

A public religious examination of girls and boys is to be held at Bayswater synagogue, by the Rev. Dr. H. Adler on Sunday morning next, at half past 11 o'clock. There will probably be a large attendance. Two years have passed since the last (and first, religious examination held in this synagogue.

BERLIN.—The new Jewish popular kitchen No. 8, Spandauer Bruecke, was opened here on the 4th of May. Wholesome, palatable food, meat and vegetables, are to be obtained in this establishment, from 11 A. M. till 1 P. M., at the rate of 1 3-4 sgr. a quart, and 1 sgr. half a quart.

The concert given in the new synagogue, by the greatest singers in Berlin, netted a sum of 3805 th, 15 sgr, to our distressed co-religionists in Russia and Poland.

THOREN.—The renowned and learned Rabbi, Hirsch Kalischer celebrated his golden wedding here on the 10th day of Sivan.

ROUMANIA.—We mentioned in a previous number that the Roumanian minister of the Interior, M. Cogalniceano (the successor of Bratiano,) has issued three official circulars to the prefects, desiring them to forbid the Jews from settling in the villages, under their control as innkeepers and tax gatherers. These circulars are quite inconsistent with the recent police law passed by the Roumanian Chambers. Since the issue of these circulars, Cogalniceano has has had the effrontery to issue a fourth order, forbidding the perfects from tolerating the presence of Jews in the villages, in any capacity whatever. The Consular agents of Great Britain, and of the Austro-Hungarian Government have protested against this arbitrary act. Prince Ghika replied that he was not aware that any such steps had been taken, and asserted that the Home Minister had acted on his own individual responsibility, and without the consent of the Cabinet. He promised to telegraph to Cogalniceano, then in attendance of the Prince of Roumania (who was traveling in Moldavia.) The Austro-Hungarian representative has interceded with the French Consel, who has promised his co-operation. We question if the minister will act in defiance of the remonstrances of Britian, France and Austria. The Jews of Ajud were forbidden by the Prefect to take part in the reception of Prince Charles, on the pretext that they were "foreigners."

ALGERIA.—At the exhibition of paintings in Algiers, two pictures by Abraham Muhatty a Jew, a pupil of Horace Vernet, excited great and universal attention. Herr Falk the director of the Jewish school at Oran, has been elevated to the post of officer of the Academy.—*H. L.*

THE MESSIANIC IDEA IN ITS ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT.

From an article on "Messiah" in the "Real Enclopadie fur Bibel and Talmud," by Dr. J. Hamburger, we make the following interesting extract:

"The difficulties with which the prevailing notion attached to the Messiah has to be combated, are indicated in the very choice of the biblical name for Messiah and the mission imputed to him. The old biblical writings know nothing of a Messiah, who is the incarnate son of God, the mediator between God and man, the Savior, forgiver and expiator of sins, who by virtue of his own power pardons guilt and transgression, who has to dissolve the old divine covenant with Israel, in order to create a new scheme of salvation—in fact, knows nothing of the character which Christianity ascribes to its founder. But just as little is there aught to be found in those writings concerning the doctrine of later Judaism representing the Messiah as the restorator of the kingdom of David, the rebuilder of the temple at Jerusalem, the redeemer and gatherer of dispersed Israel, etc. These attributes respectively ascribed to the person of the Messiah, are considered as belonging exclusively to God, in contradistinction to man. It is God only, who forgives transgressions, redeems Israel, gathers the dispersed, founds a great kingdom of God for all the nations, etc. According to the biblical acceptation of the term the name 'Messiah' is only applied to the high-priest or king consecrated to their office by the sacred oil, and hence, in a metaphorical sense, also to Israel as the consecrated people, to King Cyrus, as the destroyer of the Chaldean empire and the deliverer of Israel; in like manner to princes, heads and chief promoters of the theocracy, especially to 'one, who as a second David, endowed with a powerful mind, mighty energy and strong love of justice, will raise the State to the pinnacle of moral power and grandeur.'

Hence it is, that the prophets constantly refer to the actual state of things, and their predictions are designed to recommend a kingdom of God upon earth; hence they attach far less importance to the person of the Messiah than to the means of salvation; the knowledge of God, the resuscitation of the kingdom of God in justice and peace, intended to comprise all mankind and not simply Israel. It is not the Messiah, but God himself, who founds this empire, leads the nations to the right knowledge, forgives iniquity and causes it to vanish; the person of the Messiah is essentially human."—*Jewish Times.*

SWEDEN.—Herr Carl Heinemann, of Stockholm, Bavarian Consul and Consul-General for the North German Confederacy has received from the King of Wurtemberg, the decoration of the Order of the Crown. Herr Heinemann first came to Sweden almost penniless some twenty years ago, he is now one of the richest citizens, and has received seven different Orders.—*Hamagid*

LUTHER AND THE JEWS.

At the occasion of the B. B. Entertainment which was given in San Francisco, at the Temple Emanuel, in behalf of the distressed co-religionists in Russia and Poland, an elequent lecture was given by B. F. Peixotto, Esq. In this lecture he said, among other things:

"The impulse of the age of toleration was given by the movement of Dr. Martin Luther, to which the world owes the emancipation of intellect, which has kept pace with the wonderful civilization of the times."

We regret that we must say our esteemed friend has made a great mistake there. Luther, as is notorious from his writings, has spoken of the Jews in very contradictory terms. Who does not know his saying, 'honor the Jews, but do not nourish them!' He would have people act friendly toward them, only 'for the purpose of affording them an opportunity to be with and about us, to hear and see our Christian doctrine and life." (See Jost, Geschichte der Israeliten, Theil viii, s. 215).

In his writings (Band v, s. 480, and vili, s. 76), Luther goes even further, and Jost deduces the following from the same:

"In the beginning Luther had adhered to the papal measures of compelling the Jews to enter the (Christian) churches, since he expected the best results from the persuasive power of the sermons. Afterward he himself rejected this means as useless, and even wished them to be exterminated."

The German princes of his time and their successors, even Philip the Generous, persecuted the Jews far more violently than the catholic princes and priests had done. After the reformation and later, the Jews were still sufficiently hunted, and these persecutions were the more to be condemned because they originated with men who thought to be enlightened and to have shaken off catholic superstition. The subsequent detractors of Judaism, such as Eisenmenger, Schudt, etc., were Protestant divines. Only in the second part of the preceding century a few sunbeams of tolerance fell upon Israel's sons. The Emperor Joseph, a Catholic Prince, but more liberal and tolerant than the Protestant duodecimo Princes, washed off the shame of Christianity, (the distinction of the Jews, by means of yellow spots and white collars,) by ordering the Jews to divest themselves of all distinctive marks. He caused all the imperial gardens in Vienna to be opened to the Jews, whilst Protestant Saxony, the cradle of Luther, prevented them from having access to the beautiful Bruhls Terrace, till the years 1807 and 1809. Moreover the Jews in Dresden and Leipzig were only allowed to pass through the town gates on exhibiting a blue ticket, purchased for a heavy sum of money of the military municipal government.

We have already advised our friend and Br. Peixotto, during his stay in this city, seriously to apply himself to the study of the German language, that, possessed as he is of eminent talent and the love of research, he may be enabled to satisfy his thirst of knowledge at the source of a grand literature, and that, with his great gifts of communicating his ideas to others, he may succeed in making the treasures of that literature the common good of his countrymen.—*Hebrew Leader.*

GERMANY.—The Government of the Duchy of Reuss, (elder line) has confirmed the appointment of Herr Schwarz as one of the common council of Greiz. He is the first Jew who has received such an appointment in this Duchy.—*Borsen Zeitung.*

LIFE INSURANCE.—Of the many associations which have been formed for the benefit of mankind, none have proven more efficient than Life Insurance Companies. They take care of your families when you are no more, and if you have a life policy in a responsible company, you need not fear that the loved ones which you leave behind you, will suffer from want. The Equitable Life Insurance Co. is one of the very best and responsible Institutions of that class in the United States, and all those wanting to insure, should not fail to take out a policy at the office of the General Agents for this coast, Messrs. Miller and Garland, 430 Montgomery street.

—The arrival of Seward, our efficient ex-Secretary of the Interior is daily looked for, and the Board of Supervisors have voted him the the freedom of city. Great preparations are made by our first families for his reception, and more than thirty of Sullivan & Co's Prize Cloaks have been ordered by ladies, to be worn on that occasion.

—The Summer season has come in earnest, and raw, chilly winds every afternoon, fills the air with dust. All who have occasion to be on the streets, should be very careful of their health, and use some restorative to strengthen their vital organs. Among the many of the former in market, none excel in point of purity and efficiency, Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps.

ALL THAT SIGHING, and groaning, and gasping for breath, which troubles you so much, just after your meals, can be dispelled like dew before the sun, if you will take a wine glass of the carminative "Excellent." All that nausea and repugnance to food, which some people (especially ladies in delicate health) have at breakfast, is instantly arrested by a little Champagne and "Excellent." Abundant testimonials may be seen at Barry & Patten's, 413 Montgomery street. *

THE most prominent manufacturers and dealers in hoops on the Pacific coast are, most undoubtedly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought surely, buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm. *

ATTENTION!—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order at liberal prices, go to F. Beez, No. 315 Bush street. This gentleman will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantees for his work. *

WITHIN REACH OF ALL. — We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges. *

SPLENDID SALOON.—Messrs. Porter & Lewis, have opened a splendid saloon in the basement of the Merchants' Exchange, on California street. The excellency of their liquors is well known.

—We call the special attention of our house-owners to the card in another column of Mr. George T. Bromley, agent for Ellery's Patent India Rubber Paint and Cement.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The excellency of the entertainments, given by the management of this theatre, find its just reward in full houses nightly. We doubt if four such fine artists in their line as Mack, Murphy, Thompson and Cotton, have ever appeared together in any place of amusement in the United States. On Saturday afternoon, a grand matinee will take place. The talented young soprano, Miss Gibson, of whom mention had been made in these columns before, sings nightly a ballad and never fails to gain great applause. Next week the great extravaganza of "Little Boy Blue" will be given.

CITY GARDEN.—A grand Instrumental Concert by thirty of our best musicians, under leadership of Professor Herold, will take place at the above place of resort on Sunday afternoon next. The City Garden is a splendid resort for private picnics, etc. The flowers are all in bloom, and the appearance of the place is beautiful above all description.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"As you Like it," was produced last Wednesday evening with great splendor. The cast was excellent. Miss Thompson and Messrs. McCullough and Barret added greatly to their reputation as first-class artists.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The menagerie, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

Professor v. Schlagintweit.—Dieser berühmte Reisende wird auf dringendes Ersuchen vor seiner Abreise noch eine Vorlesung in der „Mercantile Library Hall" am Dienstag, den 22. Juni, halten.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.—We hope that all Societies, irrespective of politics, will join in the procession of our National Holiday, the Fourth of July. Application should be made as soon as possible to the Grand Marshal, Gen. Winn, at the rooms of the Fifteenth District Court, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets.

AT a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of California, held on Monday last, Mr. L. Sachs was elected to fill the vacancy in the Board caused by the resignation of I. Friedlander.

ALEMANNIA PICNIC.—The picnic of the Alemannia came off on Sunday last, at Belmont, and was a success, over 1,000 people participating in the affair.

A. SPLENDID SHOE STORE.—San Francisco can now boast of a boot and shoe store which in splendor cannot be excelled anywhere in the United States. Mr. P. Kelly, the celebrated prize shoemaker of the Pacific coast, has recently opened a mammoth establishment for the sale of boots and shoes, at Nos. 327 and 329 Bush street, two doors above the Alhambra Theatre. Call and convince yourself.

Town of Menlo Heimstätte-Gesellschaft.—Eine der besten unter den Heimstätte-Gesellschaften ist unstreitig die obige, welche bei $20 monatlichen Einzahlungen ohne Interesse viele Vortheile für die Theilnehmer bietet. Die Lots kosten $420, sind 50x242 Fuß und prachtvoll gelegen.

COMMISSION MERCHANT.—Mr. John Dewar, an old and well known merchant of this city, has opened an office for the transaction of commission business at room No. 15, Stevenson Building, southwest corner Montgomery and California streets.

FANCY GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.—The attention of our lady readers, is especially directed to the card in another column of Mr. Bash, No. 648 Market street, below Kearny.

—Every man wants a home,—to luxuriate under his own vine and fig tree, so to speak,—but it is not every man that has the money to purchase at once, though many could pay by instalments. The Haywards' Park Homestead Union advertise lots for sale in this manner; secure one before they are gone.

—We are all liable to be sick, and when we are, and the physician orders restoratives, we want an experienced apothecary to compound the prescription. In this connection, we recommend Mr. Widber, southwest corner Third and Market streets.

—Mrs. Dannenberg has lately returned from Europe with a large stock of the finest laces, embroideries, childrens' and baby goods. Call at the store, No. 8 Montgomery street, and inspect as fine assortment as there is in the city.

—The wants of the inner man must be attended to; and E. Marchand, pioneer of the Rotisserie Restaurant, has opened the Theatre Rotisserie, No. 325 Dupont street, to supply that want. Try him.

—Flower ornaments, wreaths, decorations, etc., are very pretty when tastefully arranged, and we take pleasure in recommending for this character of work, Mr. Denechaud, No. 324 Kearny street.

—Mr. Harris announces that he has opened a chop house and oyster saloon at the stand of Porter & Lewis, Merchants' Exchange; which is a guarantee that epicurean tastes will be fully satisfied.

—John P. Tierney, No. 8 Sixth street, imports and deals in pictures and frames, and frames to order business cards, certificates, etc. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed to patrons.

—As a popular resort for epicures, Swain's Refreshment Saloon, 636 Market street, stands A 1. The best the market affords, served up in a superior style.

—If your wagon needs repairing, call on J. Dunne. If your horse needs shoeing, call on Dunn and get it *well* done. Shop No. 817 Market street.

—C. E. Boman, northwest corner Eddy and Powell streets, does all kinds of carpenter and cabinet work, fits up stores and offices, repairs furniture, etc.

—For the latest styles of school and office furniture, call at the Pacific School Institute, Warren Holt, proprietor, No. 411 Kearny street.

—For school and office furniture of every description, call on Bailey & Smith, No. 51 Beale street.

BORN.

In this city, June 8, to the wife of Louis Jacoby, a son.
In this city, June 10th, to the wife of Captain W. F. Turner, a daughter.
In this city, June 10th, to the wife of J. F. Cline, a son.
In Healdsburg, June 7th, to the wife of Samuel Myers, a daughter.
In Chico, June 2d, to the wife of B. Breaslauer, a son.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Phil. Wasserman, in Portland, O., June 6th, Mr. Henry Hyman of Silver City, I. T., to Miss Pauline Oberdorfer of Portland.

DIED.

In this city, June 9, Louis, son of Amiel and Eva Wagenheim, aged 3 months.
In Carson City, June 11th, Mary Eugenia, daughter of Jacob and Nettie Klein, aged 4 years.

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Das Land dieser Association ist ein Theil des Original Menlo Park Farms und liegt innerhalb 150 Yards von der Menlo Park Station, frontirt die County Road, Valparaiso Avenue und Santa Cruz Avenue.

Die steigernde Nachfrage für Stadt und Villa Lots an diesem Punkte, und die wachsende Wichtigkeit der Lokalität macht diese Association die Wünschenswertheste, welche bis jetzt dem Publikum geboten wurde.

Das Land ist ganz eben, bedeckt mit dem schönsten Immergrün und Eichen von größtem Umfange.

Das liebliche Klima von Menlo Park ist zu allgemein bekannt, um es loben nöthig zu haben. Stets milde und gleichmäßig und durchaus frei von schwerem Nebel und Winde. Der schöne Zustand der Blumen- und Obstgärten der Nachbarschaft bezeugen oben Gesagtes.

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Die elegantesten Landhäuser im Staate umgeben die Stadt, deshalb der wünschenswertheste Platz für ländliche Residenzen nahe der Stadt. Hotels, Leihställe, Post-Expreß und Telegraph-Office sind bereits etablirt und eine Anzahl von Wohnhäuser in diesem Jahre erbaut.

Die Stadt zieht bereits die Aufmerksamkeit von Besuchende auf sich, wovon Viele sich daselbst angebaut.

Communikationen mit San Francisco finden 3 Mal täglich statt. Die Eisenbahnzüge laufen von Platz zu Platz in etwas weniger wie eine Stunde, und erreichen San Francisco vor 9 Uhr Morgens; verlassen San Francisco um 3 Uhr 40 Minuten und 5 Uhr Nachmittags. Während des Sommers wird ein Expreßzug etablirt, von Menlo Park abgehend, um die Reise innerhalb einer Stunde machen zu können. Commutations-Tickets werden jetzt von der San Jose Eisenbahn-Gesellschaft für 15 Dollar monatlich verkauft. Die Central Pacific Eisenbahn-Gesellschaft beabsichtigt ihre Bahn durch die Bay bei Ravenswood zu ziehen und nahe Menlo Park auslaufend.

Eine Gesellschaft, die Stadt mit frischem Wasser zu versehen, ist bereits etablirt, die Hauptröhren schon gelegt und passiren dieselben das Grundeigenthum von Valparaiso Avenue und die County Road, und versehen dieselben mit einem Ueberfluß von gutem Quell-Wasser.

Die Santa Cruz Turnpike, jetzt beinahe vollendet, läuft längs der südlichen Linie des Tracts. Die Landstraßen durch das Grundeigenthum in und um Menlo Park wird von keiner im Staate überboten. Sämmtliche Straßen sind breit, in der besten Weise angelegt. Der Fahrweg längs dem Rande des San Francisco Creeks ist der Größte im Staate. Es zieht sich über zwei Meilen weit zwischen elegante Residenzen und Waldungen, bis beinahe zur Bay.

Das große Verlangen seitens vieler unserer Bürger, einen kleinen Tract dieses schönen Landes zu besitzen, hat die Eigenthümer veranlaßt, diese Weise zu adoptiren, um den kostbarsten Theil der Farm zu veräußern. Zwei Shares würde irgend Jemand hinreichend Raum geben für Haus und Garten.

Die Inhaber des Eigenthums, um die Auswahl der Lots zu erleichtern, und Käufer im Stande zu setzen, zu bauen und Verbesserungen vorzunehmen, sind willens, wenn es von den Aktionären gewünscht wird, die Vertheilung des Eigenthums schon im nächsten März vorzunehmen.

Die Association hat seine Einrichtungen mit der Eisenbahn-Gesellschaft dahin vervollständigt, daß es dem Actionär als Haupt der Familie, welches Land von der Association kauft und darauf baut, ein Frei-Billet für ein Jahr vom Datum der Uebernahme gerechnet, übergeben wird.

Das Land der Association ist eingezäumt und in Blocks ausgelegt. Die Straßen sind so gelegen, daß kein Irrthum im Grunde stattfinden kann. Während des Sommers wird dieser Grund dem Publikum für Picnic-Parthien geöffnet sein.

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Dreißig Acker, dem Lande der Association angrenzend, wurde für Hotel-Zwecke zurückgesetzt, und ist es beschlossen, nächstes Jahr ein elegantes Hotel mit ausgebreitete Landhäuser zu errichten.

Lithographirte Karten des Grundeigenthums werden bereit sein und Bücher werden bis Sonnabend, den 19. Juni, in der Office des Sekretärs, **No. 310 Montgomery Straße,** eröffnet werden.

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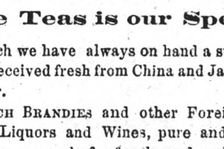

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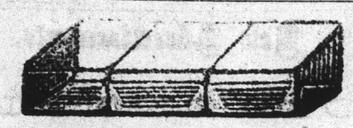

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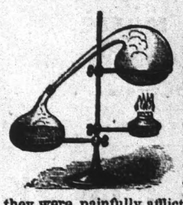

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Feuilleton.

Die Marannen.

(Schluß.)

So sprach der Herr einst durch Jesaias' Mund. — So liegen Hispaniens Gemeinden von Osten und von Westen in den Gebirgen Cuenca's, in den Gebirgen Cabrilla's. Don Isaak Abarbanel an ihrer Spitze; er führte die Marannen den steilen Weg, ein König unter Gefangenen, aus dem Stamme Isai's aus dem Hause von Bethlehem; er speiset die Wittwen und Waisen, er läßt die Kranken tragen, die Alten stützen, er richtet die Gebeugten auf, er tröstet die Klagenden, er leidet, er betet mit seinem Volke. Jetzt hat er seine Größe wieder erlangt, der Sprößling von Israel's Königen, jetzt sein Erbtheil wiedergefunden, das Erbtheil Juda's und Israel's; in den Palästen von Madrid, Sevilla und Granada war er Sklave, jetzt ist er Herr. Seinem Gott hat er die Habe verschrieben, seinen Sohn läßt er in Ketten zurück.

So wandern sie und wandern im Namen des Herrn. Man verschloß ihnen die Städte; Ximenes hat es geboten, der Christ sollte dem Juden keine Herberge geben, kein Brod reichen; sie lagerten unter des Himmels Zelten, sie küßten den Boden des Vaterlandes, daß sie verstieß. Nicht wie einst auf deinen Zügen, Israel, trug der Priester heilige Schaar die Lade mit den Tafeln des Bundes vor dir, aber der Engel lebt noch, der dich durch Wüsten führt und du selbst bewahrst das Kleinod göttlicher Lehre. Carthagena nova öffnet seinen Hafen, Italien, Parthenope, Rom ist das Ziel. Leben dort keine fanatische Mönche, herrscht dort der Geist der Liebe? Zeuch' zu den Chithäern, auch dort ist keine Ruh' für dich.

Leb' wohl, Hispanien, Land, wo meine Väter ruhen, wo die Myrthe immer grünet zum Palmzweig des Festes, wo die Fürsten meines Volkes lehrten, — doch wie der Granate Feuer brennt deine Sünde, wie der Opuntia-Feige Blut färbt sich dein Boden, und der dornige Gürtel deiner Aloe ritzt des müden Wanderers Fuß.

Der Westwind weht, der Schiffsherr läßt die Anker lichten, brennend roth geht die Sonne unter. Abarbanel liegt mit dem Gesichte zu Boden des Verdeckes und seine Lippen stammeln mit dem Propheten: Erhebe deine Stimme, mein Volk, jauchze, juble ob der Majestät des Herrn, vom Meere her. Verehre Gott in den Höhlen, auf den Inseln des Meeres den Namen des Herrn, ich aber sage: ich schwinde, wehe mir!

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Die Kraft der Jugend hatte in Dinah gesiegt über Krankheit und Tod. Sie ging wieder dem Leben entgegen; die erfrischende Meeresluft brachte bald die Rosen auf die Wangen zurück. Nur die Nähe des Geliebten erfüllte sie mit einer tiefen Wehmuth, denn sie hatte Trennung, wenn auch nicht Vergessen beschlossen. Und ist der Kampf des Herzens schon schwer in den Tagen des Glückes, wie viel schwerer, so du wandelst auf den Dornenpfaden des Mißgeschickes.

Wie ein schützender Genius umgab sie Alonzo, und bewachte das Zelt, wo sie sich mit der blinden Wittwe und dem alten Mauren, der sie durchaus nicht verlassen wollte, befand. Er verschmähe es nicht, der edle Jüngling, unter den Verlassenen Israels zu stehen, ihr thränenvolles Brod zu essen, und so wie sie den Hohn der Dränger zu ertragen.

Dinah, sprach er eines Morgens, Israel in der Berberei hat Schiffe für uns geschickt, fühlst du dich stark genug, daß wir die Reise dorthin antreten?

Ich fühle mich kräftig genug, zu reisen, Don Alonzo, aber nur ohne euch verlasse ich Spanien. Unsere Wege gehen auseinander.

Diese Worte wurden von ihr in einem Tone gesprochen, der den Kampf ihres Innern verrieth. Ein Strom von Thränen folgte ihnen nach. Alonzo stand in sich gekehrt da.

Edler Jüngling, es ist Zeit, daß wir einen Entschluß fassen. Ja, ich liebe euch, ich liebe euch mit aller Gluth der ersten Liebe, deren die Jungfrau fähig ist. Aber mein Loos ist Entsagung, ich gehe in meines Volkes Elend, ihr habet eine höhere Bestimmung. Dienet dem spanischen Vaterlande mit der Kraft eurer Jugend, oder gehet nach Frankreich, Deutschland, und suchet des Ruhmes Lorbeer für eure Stirn. O, gebet euer Glück nicht für so niedern Preis, als die arme Jüdin ist, hin. Ich kann, ich darf die Eure nicht werden. — Bei den Manen meines Vaters, setzte sie hinzu, und ihr Blick wandte sich nach oben, wie der verklärte Blick eines Engels, ich kann die Eure nicht werden.

Dinah, Dinah, du hast mein Herz gebrochen.

Nicht doch, Don Alonzo, sehet das schwache Mädchen, sie hat überwunden, glaubet es, es ist besser so. Und, edler Mann, euer Freund, — wo ist Jehudah Abarbanel? Für unsere Rettung wagte er das Aeußerste und schmachtet vielleicht im Kerker! Wo sind die Kinder Arama's? Ihr müßt sie aufsuchen, ihr müßt sie retten. O wartete meiner nicht die Schmach, ich stünde nicht hier.

Alonzo fühlte den Vorwurf. Der alte Maure, der neben ihr gestanden und sie weinen sah, sprach mit rührendem Ausdruck: O sie weinet, meine Edla, junger Mann, laßt sie nicht weinen, ich will euch lieben, wie Allah Edla liebt.

In diesem Augenblicke hörte man vor dem Zelte ein Geräusch. Gonzago Campanton trat ein; Dinah schrie laut auf. Der Mönch von Pöbel und Söldnern begleitet, schien sich selbst über das Zusammentreffen zu wundern. Aber ehe er noch den Mund geöffnet, durchhorte des Morisko's blanker Stahl des Mönches Brust, und den blutigen Dolch betrachtend, rief der Alte wonnetrunken: Schwarzes Mönchsblut, der Morisko weiß zu treffen! Ein Schrei des Entsetzens erfüllte das Zelt und die ganze Umgegend. Der Mönch sah wild umher; da traf sein Blick die blinde Jüdin, die aus dem Winkel des Zeltes hervorkroch, und er stürzte auf sie hin und rief: Mutter, Mutter, Euer Gonzago stirbt neben Euch, verflucht sei der Tag meiner Geburt, verflucht der Tag meines Todes! Die Blinde taumelte. Es schien, als wenn Geister sie faßten und in die Höhe heben wollten, dann stürzte sie heulend auf den Mönch, der Strom seines Blutes traf das blinde Auge der Mutter, ihr Ohr vernahm sein Todesröcheln. Er aber lag und sein Blick schweifte wild umher, und mit der Faust klopfte er zu wiederholten Malen auf die durchstoßene Brust, und stöhnte Bußesworte in der Sprache und im Glauben Israel's. Kein anderes Wort entfuhr seinem Munde. Die Soldaten hatten indeß den alten Mauren ergriffen, der noch immer den Dolch schwang und jubelnd Allah rief. Sie führten ihn ab und sein freudiger Allahruf ward noch von fernher vernommen. Der Mönch hatte ausgekämpft, die Mutter lag entseelt neben ihm, der Schlag hatte sie getroffen.

So sprach der Herr Zebaoth durch Jeremias' Mund: O sehet es ein und rufet Klagefrauen, daß sie kommen, daß sie herbeieilen und über uns Klagelieder anstimmen, daß aus unsern Augen Thränen stürzen und unsere Augenlieder Wasser strömen. Denn des Jammers Heulen wird von Zion aus gehört!

— — — Der Schiffsherr drängt, die Anker werden gelichtet. Alonzo greift Dinah's Hand und führt sie ans Ufer. Lange, lange stehen sie da in letzter Umarmung. Des Weltmeeres Wogen brausen mehr nicht, als ihr Herz. Leb' wohl! Leb' wohl, Alonzo! Grüne, blühe, Myrthe am Grabe meines Vaters! — — —

Alonzo verläßt Spanien, und geht nach Gallien. Vergebens hatte er Erkundigungen nach dem Freunde angestellt; das hatte er erfahren, daß man die Kinder Aramas im Kloster getauft, und sie zu Christen erzog.

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Am Ufer des Guadalimar, am Fuße des Berges Alcarez, liegt ein Schloß mit vier spitzen Thürmen, schon von den Gothen erbaut. In einem dieser Thürme war eine Halle, aus deren Fenster seit Monaten Jehudah Abarbanel den Blick nach dem Strome richtete. Aber die Gegend war wie ausgestorben, nur noch einige Gefangene der Inquisition und wenige bewachende Soldaten und Laienbrüder schienen die Bewohner des Schlosses, ja der ganzen Umgegend zu sein. Am andern Ufer des Flusses erhoben sich steile Felsen, auf deren Gipfel Adler horsteten. Täglich brachte ein Laienbruder dem Jüngling das spärliche Mahl, alle Versuche Jehudah's, ihn zum Sprechen zu bewegen, waren vergebens, obgleich er keine Gleichgültigkeit für das Schicksal des Gefangenen verrieth, ja seine Augen öfters mit Thränen auf dem Jüngling ruhten und er sogar sein Verlangen nach einer Mandoline erfüllte. Düstere Melancholie ergriff den Jüngling und er wünschte zu sterben. So schauete Jehudah eines Abends durch das Gitterfenster, sanft plätscherten die Wellen des Stromes und schlugen an das hohe Gemäuer, der Mond schwebte hell über dem Flusse und beleuchtete mit seinem magischen Lichte das enge Gemach.

Jehudah ergriff die Mandoline und sang:

Trennung, schwerer Schmerz des Herzens,
Weinen kann mein Aug' nicht mehr,
Dulde ich des Schicksals Tücke,
Singe ich der Seele Weh.

Sinken will die Kraft der Jugend,
Sterben will des Jünglings Muth,
Freiheit athmend, Freiheit suchend,
Tief im Innern Liebesgluth.

Ach zerstöret, ach vernichtet,
Meiner Kindheit Unschuldswelt!
Und die Blüten meines Lebens
All' zerknicket, all' verwelkt.

Da glaubte er von fern einen in den Wellen schaukelnden Kahn zu erblicken, auf welchem er auch alsbald zwei Männer erkannte, die langsam ruderten und unverwandt ihren Blick nach seiner Zelle richteten. In dem Augenblicke trat der Laienbruder ein. Eure Rettung ist nahe, Abarbanel, lispelte er ihm zu, machet euch eilends auf und folget mir, im Namen des Gottes Israel's. Jehudah folgte dem Manne, sie stiegen, von Keinem bemerkt, die schmale Wendeltreppe herunter, die zu einer Pforte führte, vor welcher der Nachen hielt. Der Laienbruder sprang zuerst hinein, rasch folgte ihm Abarbanel, alle drei legten die Finger auf den Mund und bedeuteten ihm Schweigen, und mit der größten Behendigkeit ruderten sie stromabwärts.

Als der Morgen grauete, hielten sie vor einem Felsen. Jetzt können wir sprechen, Don Jehudah, sagte der Laienbruder, ihr seid unter den Eurigen, folget uns in die Höhle der Marannen. Der Kahn wurde ins Schilf gezogen und die vier Männer traten in die eine Höhle, deren Eingang mit Dornengestrüpp bedeckt war, die glatten Wände waren mit Moos bedeckt, sie erweiterte sich immer mehr und führte endlich in einen großen Raum. Wie erstaunte Jehudah, hier eine Versammlung von mehrern Hunderten zu finden. Ein buntes Gemisch von Leuten aus allen Ständen, Mönche, Soldaten, Bürger, alle aber mit einem weißen Talar verhüllt, der über den Rücken hing und den Kopf vermummte, trauernde Physiognomien, in denen das Weh und der Ernst des Lebens sich ausdrückten, blickten aus dieser Verhüllung hervor. Der Raum war vom Lichte weißer Kerzen erhellt. Auf einem großen Steine, den ein weißes Linnen bedeckte, lagen die Rollen des Gesetzes Mosis, in den Winkeln der Höhle waren Vorhänge

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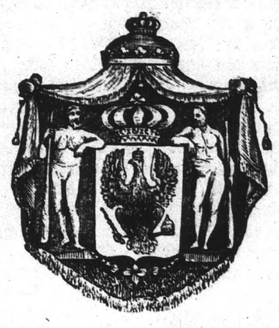
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Es war am 21. Februar des Jahres 1495, als das Heer des achten Karls von Frankreich in Neapolis seinen Einzug hielt, denn dieser war im Kriege mit König Alphons von Neapel und vertrieb ihn aus seiner Hauptstadt. Im Schmucke eines griechischen Kaisers zog der französische König ein, geschlagen waren die aragonischen Truppen vor der Stadt, demüthig brachten die feigen Neapolitaner die Schlüssel dem fremden Monarchen. Auf den Straßen entstand alsbald ein fürchterliches Gewühl. Die Franzosen drangen in die Häuser und plünderten, und kein Wort der Feldherren und Machthaber konnte ihren Uebermuth bändigen. Vor Allem war der Ghetto ihrer Plünderungssucht ausgesetzt, hierin strömte der trunkene Soldat und kehrte belastet mit den Habseligkeiten der Juden zurück. Vor einem Hause des Ghetto, das sich durch die Nettigkeit seines Aeußern vor den andern schmutzigen Höhlen des Elends auszeichnete hatte sich besonders ein gieriger Haufe gesammelt. Mit dem Pöbel im Bunde drängten die Krieger in die offene Pforte. Da kam ihnen die edle Gestalt eines Mannes entgegen. Der ungewohnte Anstand in seiner Haltung, die freie hohe Stirn, der scharfe Blick der Augen flößten Achtung ein. Und neben ihm stand ein Mädchen blassen Angesichts, aber in ungetrübter Schönheit strahlend. Es war Don Isaak Abarbanel und seine Pflegetochter Dinah. Verlanget ihr Haus und Schätze, Freunde, redete er die Soldaten an, hier sind sie. Bei diesen Worten ergriff er Dinah's Hand und trat auf die Straße. Der Haufe stutzte Anfangs aber bald wurde seine Freude überlaut und jubelnd zogen sie in die Gemächer des Hauses.

Abarbanel hatte die mit dem Barbareskenschiffe nach Italien gekommene Dinah in sein Haus zu Neapel aufgenommen. Hier hatte das mitleidige Herz Königs Ferdinand von Neapel den flüchtigen Marannen eine Zuflucht gewährt, die herrliche Parthenope nahm die Vertriebenen gastfrei auf, und am Fuße des Vesuves fanden sich Tausende ein von den Ufern des Tejo und Gualquivir. Ja selbst zu Ansehen war der seltene Mann wieder am Hofe des Königs von Neapel gelangt und benutzte dies, wie vordem, zum Heile seiner unglücklichen Glaubensbrüder. Aber das Alter nahete sich und keine Nachricht vom geliebten Sohne. Tröstend stand ihm Dinah zur Seite. Sie erheiterte die einsamen Stunden durch ihren trefflich gebildeten Geist, sie führte sein thatenvolles Leben vor ihm vorüber und suchte alle Momente hervor, die das Herrliche und Edle seines Strebens bekundeten. Aber ihr eigenes Herz war gebrochen. Nur einmal blühet die Liebe im Weibe und wird der befruchtende Himmelsthau fürs ganze Leben, wehe, wenn dann der äußere Sturm die zarte Pflanze zerstöret. Dann waltet wohl der Lebenskeim weiter, aber er bringt nur Laub und Blätter, keine Blüthen.

Jetzt traten beide aus dem Ghetto. Da nahet sich der Zug des Königs, von Großen und Rittern gefolget. Und Einer unter ihnen hervorragend an Gestalt und Schönheit, hebt das Auge auf und sieht auf das seitwärts wogende Volksgedränge; da trifft sein Auge die jüdische Jungfrau, und ihr Blick begegnet den seinigen. Ein Purpur überziehet seine Wange; sie aber wird bleich und lehnt sich an ihren Begleiter. Noch lange schauet er zurück. Dinah bittet Abarbanel: Laßt uns eilen, Vater, wir können Gefahr laufen. So eilen sie zum Meeresrande und eine Hütte Portici's nimmt sie auf. Kein Schlummer trifft das Auge des Mädchens, ihre Thränen rinnen, sie kämpft den Kampf der Liebe noch einmal. Und als die Sonne aus dem Meere auftaucht, als sie den Rauch des Kraters vergoldet, als ströme ein sanftes Opferfeuer aus dem Gipfel des Berges, und in der Citronenbäume Zweigen der Gesang der Vögel ertönet, da kniet sie nieder vor der Hütte und betet zu Jehovah, dem Vater der Liebe. Von der Ferne nahet indeß ein Ritter, es ist der Ritter vom gestrigen Tage, der tapfere Feldherr Königs Karl, der Capua bezwungen und die Aragonesen geschlagen, es ist Don Fernando Alonzo. Sie siehet auf und er steht vor ihr. Dinah, erkennst du mich? ruft er laut. In dem Augenblicke tritt Abarbanel aus der Hütte, sie eilt und umschlingt den Hals des Vaters. Don Alonzo, spricht sie schluchzend, unsere Lebenswege sind geschieden, hier, nur an dieser Stelle ist meine Heimath, ist meine Liebe. O fliehet, fliehet, folget dem Ruhme, folget dem Glücke, lasset den Marannen den Kummer und die Liebe.

Dinah, ich war dir treu, ich dachte deiner im Sturme der Schlacht, in der Stunde der Gefahr, am Tage des Glückes. Ach, noch einen Blick, noch einen Händedruck, und ich will gern scheiden. Sie reichte ihm die Hand. Wie Thauperlen auf Saron's Lilien rollten Thränen auf den bleichen Wangen. Noch einmal sah sie ihn an mit der Zärtlichkeit unaussprechlicher Liebe, dann verbarg sie ihr Gesicht an der Brust Abarbanel's. Der Ritter eilte davon.

Noch denselben Abend konnte Abarbanel wieder in seinem Hause zu Neapel übernachten und war im Besitz seiner Habe. Wachen umstanden das Haus und verhüteten jede Gewaltthat. Er aber zog es vor, seinem vertriebenen Könige nach Sicilien zu folgen wohin ihm Dinah begleitete. Zu Messina hörten sie die Nachricht vom Rückzug der Franzosen. Am Taro bei Formuovo kam es zur blutigen Schlacht. Alonzo suchte den Tod und fand ihn.

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Im Archipel des jonischen Meeres liegt die Insel Corfu. — Der Frühling hatte begonnen und zahlreiche Schwärme von Störchen und Schwalben kündeten ihn an, Lawinen rollten von den Wänden der Gebirge herab und der schmelzende Schnee schwellte die Waldströme an. Die Ufer der Bäche bedeckten sich mit Blumen, der Oleander entfaltete sein zierliches Laub, und majestätisch erhob sich die Lilie an der klar fließenden Quelle. So hallten auch die Wälder von melodischen Tönen wieder, Accacie, Geisklee und Rosen hauchten balsamische Düfte aus. Die Biene verläßt die Höhlen der Eiche, wo sie ihren Honig heimlich niedergelegt hat, um mit der Morgenröthe den Saft frischer Blumen zu saugen und den Terpentinbaum, die Platane und den Feigenbaum zu umschwärmen. Die Küstenbewohner besserten ihre Netze aus und setzten ihre Fischerboote in Stand, und der Landmann entließ seine Heerden, um sie unter Jasmin und Hollunder in den von der Euphorbia, Myrthe und Absinthe aromatisch duftenden Wiesen zu weiden.

Nicht weit von der Küste stehen einzelne Häuser, seit Jahren bewohnt von Familien, welche, aus fernen Landen angekommen, die friedsamen Einwohner unter sich gern duldeten. Die fremden Männer unterwiesen den Landmann in mancher Wissenschaft, die er früher nicht kannte, so daß sich seine Heerden vermehrten und die Felder doppelten Ertrag bringen. Es war eine Gemeinde der spanischen Israeliten, die sich hier angesiedelt hatte. Vor Allen zog die Aufmerksamkeit auf sich der, den die Gemeinde selbst als den Vornehmsten verehrte, der Mann, vielerfahren im Gesetze und in erprobter Lebensweisheit, der Abkömmling David's, aus dem Hause Bethlehem, vertrieben von Portugal nach Spanien, von Spanien nach Neapel, von da nach Messina, von Messina nach Corfu — Don Isaak Abarbanel. Aber das Haar des Scheitels war grau geworden, die hohe Gestalt fing an unter der Last des Lebens sich zu beugen, denn er konnte sagen, wie sein großer Ahnherr über Israel sang:

Sie haben mich gedrängt von meiner Jugend auf,
Doch überwältigt haben sie mich nicht.
Auf meinem Rücken haben sie gepflügt,
Und ihre Furchen lang gezogen....

Und die treue Gefährtin der Verbannung, Dinah, stand ihm noch immer zur Seite. Zum dritten Male übte sie kindliche Pflicht und erfüllte das schöne Gebot des Gesetzes. Der Sturm der Leidenschaft war aus der keuchen Brust gewichen, sie hatte ihn überstanden. Was sie Theures und Liebes gehabt hatte, verbarg der Schooß der Erde, die Mutter am Ufer des Rheines, den Vater unter den Orangen am Xenil, Arama an den Serpentinsteinbrüchen, den Geliebten an des Taro's blutigem Gefilde. Einmal hat das Herz ausgerungen, und hat es mit Gott gerungen, und hat es mit Gott überstanden, so ruhet es auch in Gott und im Frieden Jehovah's. Vom Anbruch des Tages, wann die Sonne ihren ersten Strahl von Joniens Küste ins freundliche Gemach warf bis zur stillen Dämmerungsstunde, lebte sie dem verbrannten Weisen. Dann hauchte sie die Gefühle des Andenkens in zarten Gesängen aus auf dem Rasen unter Cytisusgesträuchen, und andächtig lauschte Abarbanel den weichen Tönen. Oft auch am Tage, wenn er vom Nachdenden über sein Schicksal und vom Forschen im Worte des Herrn ermüdet war, war es Dinah's herrliches Saitenspiel, das ihn erquickte, und wenn die Weissagung des prophetischen Adlers Israel's, Jesaias' ben Amoz, das großmüthige Herz bis zur Begeisterung entflammt hatten, so führte ihn das castilische Lied in das Land seiner Jugend zurück, oder der Klagesang der spätern Dichter seiner Nation über den Untergang Zion's lockten Thränen in ihm hervor. So schauete der verbannte Maranno nach Osten und nach Westen, dort vertrieben hier vertrieben, dort Ruinen seines Tempels auf Palästina's Boden, hier Trümmer seines häuslichen Glückes in Iberiens Thälern.

Wer giebt mir die Flügel der Taube,
Daß ich fliege und vom Kummer ausruhe!

Später Sabbatsabend war heute in Abarbanel's Hause, Sabbatsruhe im Gemache, Sabbatsruhe im Gemüthe. Er schlummerte im Divan, im festlichen Kleide saß Dinah neben ihm auf einem Tabouret und stützte ihr Haupt in der Hand. Da klopfte es leise und hereintrat im Pilgergewand ein Mann in der Mitte des Lebens. Er schauete im Zimmer umher und erkannte Dinah, und weinte laut, als er den schlummernden Greis erblickte. Da bedeckte er sein Gesicht mit beiden Händen. In dem Augenblick erwachte Abarbanel. Er richtete sich auf und maß mit seinem Blick den Fremdling. Wer seid ihr, fremder Mann, und was ist euer Begehr? fragte er verwundert.

Da stürzte der Fremde hervor. Ich bin euer Sohn, euer Jehudah. Vater, kennt ihr die Stimme eures Kindes nicht mehr? Der Vater breitete die Arme entgegen und der Sohn liegt am frommen Herzen. Thränen, Thränen der Wehmuth und der Freude fließen lange, lange. Dinah war auf die Knie gesunken und betete. Gelobt sei mein Herr, der die Gefangenen befreiet, die Gefesselten erlöset und die Demuth aufrichtet. Ihm ist die Größe, die Macht und die Herrlichkeit, immerdar!

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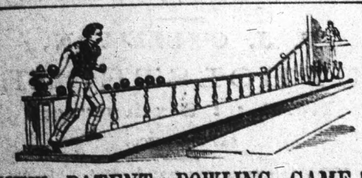

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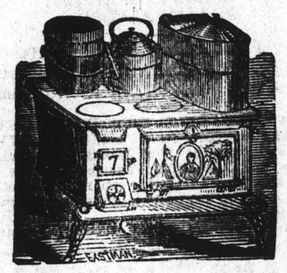

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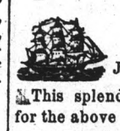

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